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Sun sets, 5.30; rises Friday,

7.26 P.S.T.

Final Bulletins

NAVAL VESSELS HELP SINGAPORE

LONDON (CP)-British warships were reported aiding in the defence of Singapore late today and the Singapore radio told Empire listeners that radio commu-

(Domel, official Japanese news agency, said British men-of-war were helping the Imperial land forces in their "fierce resistance" presumably shelling Japanese troops storming into the outskirts of the embattled city.)

invaders had still not captured the city's communication with the outside world.

Strongest Defence

ternoon unanimously passed a was n the Dominion government to the "immediate necessity of complet." Nazis Threaten ing the strongest and fullest measures of defence against our enemies.

Big Herring Catch

NANAIMO (CP)-J. F. Tait. Vanaimo supervisor of fisheries; said today that 49,000 tons of have been taken in the Gulf of Georgia area to date and fishermen can fill the 50,000-ton quota today if packing plants can handle the catch. All the herring is being packed for Bri-

Recruiting Drops

VANCOUVER (CP)-Army re cruiting figures for B.C. have shown a sharp decrease from the all-time high figures of January, officials of the Vancouver recruiting branch of Military Dis-trict No. 11 said here today.

On the basis of present activities officials said they believed the February figure would not exceed 800, compared with 1,040 in January.

Rioters in Court

MONTREAL (CP) — Twelve of 18 men charged in Recorder's Court as a result of a melee that followed an anti-conscription meeting here Wednesday night and PRICE INCREASED pleaded not guilty today and were remanded until Feb. 19 for

Home Defence Unit

At the suggestion of member sportsmen, the Victoria Rotary Club will organize a ho fence unit.

The sportsmen of the club said they owned rifles for hunting, and that there were hundreds of others in the city and district, who also possessed guns.

The movement was suggested because of their belief that the authorities had been too slow in dealing with the Jap problem

T. P. McConnell, Rotary club secretary, announced that a of the embattled city.)

A musical broadcast at 8.30 public meeting would be called soon by the club, at which all interested will be asked to attend.

Churchill on Air

LONDON (CP)-Prime Minister Churchill is expected to broadcast The B.C. Legislature this af- 9 p.m. (1 p.m. P.D.T.) Feb. 15, it

VICHY (CP)—The Nazi author-ities in occupied France have ordered the execution of 45 Frenchmen as hostages if the in-Premier John Hart and seconded stigators of two recent attacks by Opposition Leader Harold against Germans in the occupied zone are not discovered within the next few days, it was learned here today.

New Zealand Warned

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP) — Vice-Admiral Herbert F. Leary, commander of the U.S. naval forces in the Australia-New Zea land area, warned New Zealand today to look to her defences.

Ace Warns Canada

VANCOUVER (CP) - Squadron Leader Ernest McNab, D.F.C., liaison officer between the United

uality" in the Pacific war. Squdn. Ldr. McNab, son of Lieutenant-Governor A. P. Mc-Nab of Saskatchewan, said the fall of Singapore would leave the west coast of North America exposed to attack by sea and air

OTTAWA (CP)-Permission

The Last—Until Victory





Here is a documentary picture of North American life—the last auto rolling off the assembly line of one of the great automotive industries until the Axis goes down to defeat. Henceforth this plant, and others producing their last cars, will concentrate only on tanks and other weapons needed for the victory drive. (NEA Telephoto.) PILOTS LIKE THESE POUND JAP HORDES IN BURMA-Two American volunteers, left and right,

Defenders 'Slowly Yielding'

Singapore Fights Back; Japs to Invade Prairies to Hold Union Jack Still Flies U.S.'-Hepburn

other three failed

States Army Air Corps and the defenders of Singapore were ex-R.C.A.F., warned in a luncheon acting a high price against the address here today that Canada Japanese, but appeared to be must be "prepared for any event." slowly yielding in the last ditch defence of the far Pacific barri-

The Singapore command had received and spurned a Japanese demand for surrender.

Defenders Exact Toll of Invaders

historic delaying action, with heavy cost to the attackers, the most important consideration of miles west of the edge of Singathe defenders.

Official word from Singapore were remanded until Feb. 19 for trial.

Three others, Jean Robert, pierre Lefebyre and Joachim Cornelier, pleaded guilty. Robert and Lefebyre were fined the costs of light and heavy fuel oil in British Columbia.

New order by G. R. Cottrelle, oil Controller, permits an interease in the price of light fuel fer was bound over for sentence. Friday.

(See story page 2).

Official word from Singapore showed the defenders still held about half of the 206 square-mile island as of 9.30 p.m. Wednesday, Singapore time, but there was no assurance that this line their appearance, and Cornelier was bound over for sentence. Friday.

(See story page 2).

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Unofficial word from Singapore The defenders were on the east side of this north-south line. It was possible the Japanese already had taken over the main so u.r.ce of Singapore's water supply.

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One of the counter-thrusts was time (1.45 a.m., P.D.T.), saying regarded as successful, but the the line of combat was moving other three failed. , steadily closer to the centre of ther three failed.

Still unbowed as yet another singapore. But it was evident asy of battle drew to a close, the from his story that the Union his story that the city.

the city—but not for long.

The 9.30 p.m., Wednesday, report on the position of battle showed the line roughly bisected the island, running southward from the naval base, the northern-The battle thundered on as an most bulge of the island, to the istoric delaying action, with south shore village of Paspr

pore.
The defenders were on the east

LONDON (CP)-The garrison were that the line had approached the British line with tanks which There was no inc

Jack still flew over the city.

Fierce counter-attacks Wednesday night by infantrymen, supported by a powerful artillery barrage, had driven the Japanese back at several points north of the city, but not for long.

Jack still flew over the city.

Commentator pointed out, since any part of the 14 by 26-mile any part of the 14 by 26-mile any part of the 14 by 26-mile and that his place would be taken by Sir Stafford Cripps, recently barrage, but not for long.

Political circles freely predicted ne said without elaboration.

The premier said the Japanese, as a result of their successes since the start of the war, would seek to establish themselves in present authorized ambassador to Moscow.

Canada so as to block the United

The latest official word received from Lieut, Gen. A. E. ceived from Lieut Gen. A. E. Japanese Indica Percival, commander of the Battle Still On Singapore garrison, was a com-

sending and receiving messages, been won. communication was

In Official Report

Gen. Percival's communique, disclosing he had ignored a Japanese demand for surrender, was accepted here as evidence of his determination to fight on to the Dorothy Thompson bitter end, but there was little in the terse bulletin to raise hones he might be able to hold out for

able bomber and fighter support and our troops covering the west able bomber and fighter support ushered outside.

This morning a Japanese note of the support and our troops covering the west sector have been forced farther were on the curb waiting for a cab. Wilnesses said Miss Thompone once-proud U.S. marines are now soldiers. Mobilization of men

dropped by air and addressed to the high commander, asked for the unconditional surrender of the entire forces in Malaya. No The blonde replied with a right to the commander of the entire forces in Malaya. No The blonde replied with a right to the commander of the entire forces in Malaya. No The blonde replied with a right to the commander of t

enemy activity has been slight." finger.

His restrained reference to The blonde and her escort de-Japanese air activity evoked anew the picture painted earlier by dispatches from Singaporea picture of the Japanese in con-trol of the skies, blasting British

lock to her defences. "You will have to be prepared for a possible Japanese attack," he told a Wellington audience. The latest word was a dispatch ing to military dispatches received here.

Note Warns Canada

| London (CP) | The garnson were that the line had approached the city of Singapore even closer. The latest word was a dispatch from the Associated Press correspondent, C. Yates McDaniel, timed 3.45 p.m., today, Singapore with lanks which the British line with lanks which the probable consection of the Singapore with lanks which the probable consection of the southers through a hell through

were in incessant action over the and an advocate of closer col-island. laboration with Soviet Russia.

Japanese Indicate

TOKYO. (From Japanese munique issued at 5.30 p.m. Broadcast, AP) — Japanese re- ILLUSIONS DISSIPATING Wednesday, Singapore time, an ports claimed today Japanese nouncing his men were being forces in the northwestern out-driven slowly back on the western side of the island. launched an attack to drive out directed by a people with plenty The War Office in London still British "remnants," implying was in communication with Singathere had been a halt while the pore at 11.15 a.m. today (3.15 a.m., British commander turned down P.D.T.), it was disclosed. Cable a surrender proposal, but that the ss companies still were battle for the city still had not

These reports followed an im perial headquarters assertion that have now been d Japanese troops had won "compremier continued." plete mastery over the main defortifications of Singapore Island" after penetrating British positions Wednesday from the direction of Bukit Timah, northwest of Singapore city.

Bitten By a Blonde

"The enemy drive from the west," it said, "has been directed on Singapore city and has been pressed with vigor during the night. In addition there has been some infiltration today.

"The enemy's advance has been with a large and noisy blonde who persisted in such provocative remarks as "Heil Hitler."

In a crowded East Side cafe, the blonde's escort had trouble who have the blonde's escort had trouble the blond

cab. Witnesses said Miss Thomp-"This morning a Japanese note,"

cab. Witnesses said Miss Thomp-son walked over to the blonde,

the entire forces in Malaya. No The blonde replied with a right reply has been made to this note.

"In the western and northwestern sector bitter fighting constitutes in the certification of the sector bitter fighting constitutes."

The blonde replied with a right foot to Miss Thompson's stomach. Miss Thompson then swung at the blonde, who seized inues; in the east of the island her hand and bit the writer's

parted hurriedly in a cab.

Nazis in Russia Get Air Support

Get Air Support

LONDON (CP)—The German Air Force, evidently reinforced to meet the Russian offensive, was reported tonight to be smashing at positions on the Russian offensive of the Royal Canadian born or naturalized chinese who voluntarily surrendered to meet the Russian offensive, was reported tonight to be smashing at positions on the Kerch Peninsula, where the Red army is believed to be massing men and materials for a new attempt to regain all of Crimea. (Other reports told how Japanese planes were smashing at feet of 25 evacuation ships in the harbor.)

Get Air Support

LONDON (CP)—The German Air Chinese who voluntarily surrendered the ir firearms in August, 1940, may have them returned by application to the office where they turned them in it was announced today by B.C. Police Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons.

The prohibition against Chinese and Japanese and other strong German air units stands against Japanese, and other strong German air units stands against Japanese, and other aliens whether friendity or other wise, Commissioner Parcentral front.

To By-pass Pacific Cities?

convention of the Ontario Agri- to believe from the newspapers, cultural Council, said today he The Russians had been magnifi-

prairie side and not the Pacific," not operate in the crankcases of he said without elaboration.

States from retaliating on Japan the Russians unless the latter itself. The Americans were the should receive aid from the only people feared by the Jap-

"There are about 1,000,000,000 land-hungry people in the east, between the ears, and they have is being used to convoy German their eye on Australia, New Zeal-

"Any illusions as to the Japs' strength and fighting capacity have now been dissipated, the

JAP NAVY BETTER THAN U.S.

He said he had been criticized at Ottawa because he had remarked the United States navy totally unprepared as Canada,
"is in hiding."

"The trouble is that we can't NEW YORK (AP)—Dorothy
Thompson, columnist and lecsaid. "The Japanese have a much veloped colds and tuberculosis

make contact because they haven't the supremacy they The Ontario Agricultural (boasted of over the alleged tissuepaper navy of Japan."

WORSE THAN WE THINK

Turning to Europe, Mr. Hep for the Premier's address.

Hepburn, addressing the annual "not so bright" as one was led

There was no optimism in London so far as chances of a long defence was concerned.

At the same time it was expected Prime Minister Churchill and his cabinet would face a new wave of criticism over conduct

Alefted an Singapore was concerned.

They will come down the wave of criticism over conduct

They will come down the part operate in the crankeases of their mechanized equipment in

40 below-zero weather. The Germans were preparing for a spring offensive and with their admitted superiority in proseek to establish themselves in duction and mechanical ability, Canada so as to block the United they would have a big edge on

United Nations. "If the shipping losses continue at the present rate, it is problematical whether we will be able to get sufficient supplies to them," Mr. Hepburn said.

It was clear to him, Mr. Hep ourn said, that the French fleet supply ships to Libya. That explained British reverses in Libya,

WE MAY LOSE'

"Our future is not so bright, and it may become even worse, and we may eventually become slaves of the Axis. Don't say it can't happen here. France had the best army in Europe, and now there are 45,000,000 French-men under subjugation."

No country ever faced war as

He said 45,000 men had been discharged from the armed

being humiliated by being forced to draw rickshaws through the strikes, but we must regiment reets. the country's manpower if we are "The fact is they're afraid to to cope with an enemy which has

The Ontario Agricultural Council is comprised of members of the various county councils throughout the province, and there were more than 100 present

Chinese May Have Firearms

sons said, unless the owner holds lifted, Mr. Parsons stated,

STRICKEN NORMANDIE WALLOWS IN HUDSON RIVER MUD, wallows ignominously in the mud beside her Hudson River pier A FALLEN SEA GIANT-Sixty million dollars worth of ship, the after a raging fire swept through her upper three decks as she lay in former French passenger liner Normandie now the U.S.S. Lafayette, New York harbor. Tons of water from fireboats caused the giant

to list and topple.

In wartime or any KENTeconomy, or just ROACH plain good house-keeping, demands 641 Westinghouse Re- YATES

"Car clubs," in which members take turns driving their automo

Victorian Succeeds Charlotte Whitton

OTTAWA (CP)-Appointment of Dr. George F. Davidson of Victoria, B.C., as executive director of the Canadian Welfare

He will assume his new post at the end of March, He has already served the council as a member of its board of government. Philip S. Fisher, Montreal, coun- sultant.

is more and more emphasizing the need of a national social work clearing house."

Dr. Davidson comes to Ottawa from the post of British Colum-bia director of social welfare.

Council was announced today by ernors, and as a special con-

Continuo released in the Columbia released in the Ottawa, who resigned.

Fisher expressed particular satisfaction at Dr. Davidson's children in Canada.

New Board Assistant

OTTAWA (CP)-The Wartim Prices and Trade Board announced today Douglas Dewar of New York and Vancouver has been appointed assistant to the chairman of the board. Donald Gordon.

Mr. Dewar has served without pay since November, 1939, as British Columbia supervisor for cil president. Dr. Davidson succeeds Miss Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa, who resigned.

In 1940-41 the government of British Columbia supervisor for the Foreign Exchange Control Board. Before that he was associated with a New York account. Salween River in the Paan area, taban presumably was in enemy to Burma and the original and ing firm for 33 years.

It was understood his duties will be distinct from those of

Burma Battle

British Smash New Attack By Japs on Salween River

The defenders of Burma and the ban, British headquarters had an miles by rail around it. 40 miles upstream, the British hands. command announced tonight.

"After heavy fighting, the enemy attacking on our positions in the Paan area was successunder the page of the British defenders offensive against India if the Japan and the Paan area was successful, que locating the crossing, all the page of th

nesday night.

'A Bas La Conscription'

Meanwhile eight city police-

men wore bandages today and a number of youths nursed bruises

as a result of the clash that occurred when police broke up a

parade of 300 youths as they

The clash also resulted in 30

proken plate glass shop windows

at the St. Catherine and St. Lawrence intersection where the

marchers made their last stand before dispersal by police. At that point scores of windows

were shattered in street cars held

The injured police include: Capt. Herve Guimond, Capt. Antonio Trudeau, Lieut. Armand

Marion, Lieut. Armand Glard, Sgt. Victor Paquin, Const. Gor-don Mackenzie, Const. Fernand

Ledwyn and Const. Deus Lussier.

of Lachine, Que., and Lucien Courtemanche, 25. Chicoutimi, Que. The Montrealers are:

Sticks, Thongs, Ice

Used By Riot Gang

up by the marchers.

18 Arrested, 8 Hurt

As Montrealers Riot

which followed an anti-conscriptionist mass meeting here Wedagainst conscription.

MONTREAL (CP) - Eighteen | The youths were

Salween River in the Paan area, taban presumably was in enemy

JAPS LOSE HEAVILY

temporarily abandoned their railroad which curves north and against Russia.

Our westward around the gulf head (The magaz

The youths heard the speakers

forthcoming Dominion plebiscite,

While the speeches were being made inside the market and re-

smashed street car windows and

clashed with police.

Youths' Warcry

with conscription.)

peace, were all listed as Mont-realers except Prof. F. Lebel, 30, and the marchers were soon dis-persed, But they formed smaller persed, But they formed smaller at

Lefebvre, 20; Girard Bastien, 23; later reached several Montreal later reached several Montreal newspaper buildings and demonstrated, against conscription, but police had little difficulty in movement of the marchers.

Bourassa Demands Peace

paper buildings.

'A Bas Conscription'

(In London, it was predicted velop into a fierce, full-scale struggle, but that it would be only a warm-up for subsequent

fully defeated and the situation now is much quieter," said the communique.

"The enemy appear to have British troops defending the pincers pressed by Germany the pincers pressed by Germany. the pincers pressed by Germany

magazine Free Europe casualties are known to have toward this vital port were ensualties are known to have toward this vital port were enslight."

After having held them at Moulmein, on the east bank of the river at its broad, treacher. Martaban is 80 miles by air from to hurl against India.)

Meighen Retains Tory Confidence

OTTAWA (CP)-Members of House of Commons expressed time or unemployed periods. young men were scheduled to appear in court today to answer charges arising from a melee in the east end to hear Henri the leadership of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, chosen Conservative Party leader last November and defeated last Monday in South York federal by election.

A statement issued after this forenoon's caucus said:

"The members of the Conservative Party in the House of Com made inside the market and remons unanimously express their layed outside by loud-speaker confidence in the leadership of the youths formed up outside and the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and moved toward midtown Montreal. Organized what police called an their appreciation of his great obstruction." They refused to abilities, allow traffic to pass by the area,

"They look forward to the early day when, elected in one of the several seats offered him, he will be enabled to use those abilities to assist in our war effort and in the solving of the problems which lie ahead. After the meeting was ended the youths hoisted "no" placards HANSON CONTINUES

and marched toward the centre Those who attended the cau of the city shouting in French cus said the question of leader
"A bas—a bas—a bas la consciplion"" (Down, down, down, down cussed and that it was assumed United Church on Friday, Feb.

Harmon World Con 13 at 3 p.m. Hon. R. B. Hanson would con-A squadron of motorcycle tinue in this office for the time

police charged into their ranks in an attempt to break up the parade. In the melee that followed there were numerous the caucus, said the seats which had been offered Mr. Meighen and cuts and none was seriously injured. Sticks, leather thongs and chunks of ice were thongs are thongs and chunks of ice were thongs are thongs and chunks of ice were thongs and chunks of ice were thongs are thongs are thongs are thong and ice were thongs are thong and ice were thong and ice were thong are thong and ice were thong and ice were thong are thong and ice were thong are thong are thong are thong are thong are thong and ice were thong are thong a had been offered Mr. Meighen would not be announced at this

injured. Sticks, leather thongs and chunks of ice were used as weapons by the parading youths.

The 18 men arrested, booked to Montreal police and military police reinforcements arrived

Conservative members said unanimous endorsation of his leadership by the caucus gave Courtemanche, 25. Chicoutimi, gangs, which converged later at the St. Catherine and St. Law rence intersection, where they reformed and gave police a stiff battle before they were quelled. Small knots of the marchers later reached several Montreal gangs. Which converged later at the St. Catherine and St. Law rence intersection, where they reformed and gave police a stiff battle before they were quelled. Small knots of the marchers later reached several Montreal gangs, which converged later and seven the promise of the marchers later reached several Montreal gangs. Which converged later at the promise gangs, which converged later and St. Law choose whether he wished to continue in the leadership by the caucus gave mr. Meighen the opportunity to choose whether he wished to continue in the leadership and seek election in another riding.

Labor Asks Cut In Wage Ruling Normandeau, 29; Jean Robert, 19; Ing-them along. Guards had pre-Albert Hunter, 24; Robert viously been posted at the news

OTTAWA (CP)-Modification of the government's price and wage-freezing policy is sought in a memorandum presented today to Prime Minister Mackenzie King by the Trades and Labor Con-gress of Canada.

Tom Moore, president of the congress, headed the delegation. Asking greater labor represen-



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to negotiate and receive increases to those levels;

2. An amendment to permit adjustment of wages and cost-ofliving bonuses for female workers to the same level as those paid male employees for similar work;
3. Cost-of-living bonuses on an

overtime basis for seasonal workers as compensation for short 4. A wage floor of at least 35 cents an hour "to compensate

for the ceiling on wages being 5. Authority to the National and Regional War Labor Boards "to liberally interpret" the pro-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

visions of the wage order.

Bridge tea at Spencer's, Feb. 17, sponsored by W.A. to Children's Aid. Tea guests welcome.

Feet Hurt?—See J. H. Narod, D.S.C., foot specialist, 208 Bank of

Toronto, G 2725.

Linen Shower, Y.M.C.A., Feb.
13, 3.30. Program auspices L.A.
to Y.M.C.A. and "Y" War Ser-

St. Valentine's Tea by the Vomen's Association at Belmont 13, at 3 p.m.

tinue in this office for the time being.

John R. MacNicol, M.P. for Toronto-Davenport, chairman of the caucus, said the seats which



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2 1bs. 13°

them there no matter what faults cause we are on the road to combine they have committed.

The unfortunate truth is, he said, that French Canadians relieved of the promise given the canadian electorate so that it and velling and cheering for one can impose conscription when and velling and cheering for one can impose conscription when any said and the reliand if it sees fit,

Recommendations on which the congress asked "immediate action" were:

1. Removal of restrictions to enable workers earning less than \$25 a week or 50 cents an hour.

understand the peoples of the other provinces because French Canadians in this country."

Racial and religious discords have been exploited by politicians, industry, the congress said industry, the congress said "Many past misunderstandings and mistakes could have been price against one another."

Mr. Bourassa spoke on the necessity for calmness while telling the meeting, attended by a crowd estimated by police to be about 7,000, that "if you want to be sure there will be no consent."

If is not but to be sure there will be no consents.

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL sult is that these politicians have MONTREAL (CP)—Henri Bou. been convinced that the Frenchrassa, veteran Quebec Nationalist leader, told an anti-conscriptionist leader, told an anti-conscription leader leader, told an anti-conscription leader rally here Wednesday night that POLITICIANS EXPLOIT

French-Canadians should try to

French-Canadians, he said, should ponder questions "in a quebec is regarded as anti-English, the fault rests with the leaders in whom the people of both other creeds and religions.

"Flying banners, yelling and shouling will never get you are shouting will never get you are.

"If French-Canadians want to avoided had labor's request for recognition as an equal partner of industry been more generally accepted.

RULE INEFFECTIVE

"While the principle has been on numerous occasions agreed to

"Flying banners, yelling and shouting will never get you anywhere," said the 73-year-old the speaker, urging the people to be calm and to try to understand existing conditions.

If French-Canadians want to be respected in other provinces, they must possess religious convictions based on the teaching of the Catholic Church and which existing conditions.

If French-Canadians want to by the government, actual practice has fallen short of making treffective."

Provisions of the National Resources Mobilization Act should

be sure there will be no conscription prepare now, calmly but firmly, a peace movement to impose on the government.

"If is not by blessing yourself ited in the same manner as and making the way of the cross that you can prove you are a good Catholic and it is not by a simply yelling that you are to be sufficient to yote 'no' on the you are one."

"If you want to be sure there will be no conscription it will not be sufficient to yote 'no' on the you are one."

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be sufficient to vote 'no' on the plebiscite. It is necessary to start now a movement for pacification."

The chief fault of French-Canadians, Mr. Bourassa said, is that they accept leaders and place them on a pedestal and keep them there no matter what faults they have compilited.

Wr. Bourassa spoke after Maxime Raymond, Liberal member of Parliament for Beauharnois-Laprairie, had told the gathering that "we are not here to stir up revolt. We came here to sound the alarm facing us all because we are on the road to congrete effort."

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BERNE (AP)-Dr. Gigorgio Valkof, former editor-in-chief of the newspaper Plaine, and two other men were condemned to death by a military tribunal in Sofia on charges of espionage Sofia on charges of espionage for Britain, the United States and Jugoslavia, the Sofia corres-pondent of a Milan newspaper reported today.



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Mannheim, Brest Bombed By R.A.F.

LONDON (CP)—The German city of Mannheim and the Nazi-held French ports of Brest and Wednesday night, the Air Minis-

try announced today.

A lone German raider appeared over the southwest coast of Britain today and was shot down by anti-aircraft fire after it had dropped bombs on two towns, causing damage and some casual-

Munitions Assignment

OTTAWA (CP) — Official Ottawa is awaiting developments before deciding whether it will be necessary for Canada to be directly represented on the muni-tions assignment board function-ing in Washington and London

would be under the munitions merchant marine.
ssignment board, but it would Free French losses are not in equire negotiation with Canada. cluded in the British figures.

The Royal Ray and arise.

Fabrics can now be made from cows' milk. would be under the munitions assignment board, but it would

Must Have More Ships WASHINGTON (AP)-Alf M.

Landon, the 1936 Republican Pre- To Be at Work sidential nominee, said President Roosevelt had told him Wednesday the only thing worrying him was "the problem of ships to transport our equipment to outer parts of the battlefield."

Landon called at the White House to "pay my respects," as he said he always liked to do when he was in Washington, and said he and the President "agreed the only thing for us to do was to hold the line until we are in a position to strike back and take the offensive."

Harry Hopkins, authoritative sources said.

When Canada sent tanks to Russia, Munitions Minister Howe authorized the movement. Under the new system such a movement would be under the new system such a movem

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NNINGHAMS

New Envoys Soon

OTTAWA (CP) - Now that Canada and Russia have signed an agreement for the exchange of representatives, the two govern-ments are trying to decide whether their representatives will be minister or consuls-general, an official source said today. The Canadian mission in Moscow probably will include a

losses to the end of 1941 were slote for Canada to send a minlosses of 6,440 aircraft and Italian losses of 2,119. In a written relosses o losses of 2,119. In a written reply to a House of Commons ques-difference, as a consul-general,

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Rules On Rationing

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OTTAWA (CP)—When gaso | statements of fact have been line rationing goes into effect made in the application.

next April 1 the government will "I would suggest to st spot inspectors throughout Can-ada to look for violations of the themselves check the statements

when he was in Washington, and said he and the President "agreed the only thing for us to do was to hold the line until we are in a position to strike back and take the offensive."

Moscow rather favors appointing a consulgeneral, and the Canadian government is considering whether it would not be advisable to name a minister. By mutual agreement, this source stated, it would be possible for Canada to send a minister. By mutual agreement, this source stated, it would be possible for Canada to send a minister. By mutual agreement, this source stated, it would be possible for Canada to send a minister. By mutual agreement, this source stated, it would be possible for Canada to send a minister. By mutual agreement, this source stated, it would be possible for Canada to send a minister. By mutual agreement, this source stated, it would be possible for Canada to send a minister. By mutual agreement, this source stated, it would be possible for Canada to send a minister. By mutual agreement, this source stated, it would be possible for Canada to send a minister. By mutual agreement, this source stated, it would be possible for Canada to send a minister. By mutual agreement, this source stated, it would be possible for Canada to send a minister. By mutual agreement, this source stated, it would be possible for Canada to send a minister. By mutual agreement, the rationing rules.

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the station."

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R. Cottrelle, Mr. Howe said.

Persons who may be asked to youch for the bong fides of those

gories under the rationing plan book; will run the risk of severe penalties if it develops later that miscoupon.

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and leave the question of con-scription to Parliament.

Ralph Maybank, Liberal, Win-

Ralston read extracts from the debates of the 1940 session to,

to the limitation of compulsory

sources Mobilization Act to serv-

objected and said he had agreed to accept the act "because half a loaf is better than no bread."

Wednesday Col. Ralston said hat remark had been made

about other features of the act

Navy Minister Macdonald told the House the reported statement

"in hiding" did not reflect the

ice in Canada,

that

Conscription Debate

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian | scription, and J. A. Crete, Liberal, youth hunted down by armed St. Maurice-Lafleche, Que, who forces for military service was said he would not ask his conenvisioned in the House of Com-stituents to free the government mons Wednesday by Dr. C. J. from its past commitments.
Veniot, Liberal, Gloucester, N.B.. George Black, Conservi wons Wednesday by Dr. C. J. from its past committee.

Venlot, Liberal, Gloucester, N.B., as an argument against conscription.

George Black. Conservative, yukon, former Speaker of the House and a veteran of the first training with the R.C.Y.A.F.

Dr. Veniot, who described him-elf as spokesman for 225,000 ment to abandon the plebiscite self as spokesman for 225,000 French-Canadians of the Maritime provinces, spoke in the Throne Speech debate. He dwelt at length on the difficulties which followed imposition of conscription in 1917.

"We do recognize that the best way to defeat our enemy is to CHECKS UP fight him outside of Canada and to prevent him from reaching our shores." Dr. Venlot said.

"To this end we are prepared to give freely of our lives to the imit of our manpower and of Hanson had taken no objection our meagre means. service under the National Re-

MORE WEAPONS

"But we want no more guns and bayonets hacking down our when the minister made the youth like wild beasts in our statement Tuesday, Mr. Hanson bills and forests and bayonets hacking down our nills and forests. "We have open minds but the

way to convince us is not by making us guzzle it, by ramming conscription down our throats." But Dr. Veniot did not oppose the proposed plebiscite by which the government will seek release compulsory service.

Two other representatives of the House the reported statement of Premier Hepburn of Ontario in the debate, Maurice Lalonde, that the United States navy was in the debate, Maurice Lalonde, that the United States navy was the debate, Maurice Lalonde, that the United States navy was the debate. from its nonconscription pledges. Liberal; Labelle, Quebec, who "in hidin said he would work for the plebis view of cite although he was against con-

No More Tinfoil

densers:

view of the government of ence in the contract prices for export eggs in 1942, nor in the de-

for LITTLE CHANGE scrap tin may not be used for that purpose after March 31, Mr.

Bateman said. Composition tin-foil is used chiefly for cigarette ON LIBYA FRONT packaging, for Christmas tree CAIRO (AP) British hand decoration and for electrical condensers.

The controller said he understood cigarette manufacturers sill use a paper coated with aluminum powder. This material has no value for war purposes.

Ship Powdered Eggs

The communique indicated a OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian still static situation on the battle-eggs for Britain are to be shipped front, on which there has been from now on in dried powder no major change since the Brit-form instead of in the shell, the

Special Products Board states.

The change will make no differ-It said other Axis forces were observed by British mobile columns in the El Mechili area, Checks Rheumatic columns in the El Mechili area bring them to battle."

The R.A.F. was credited with providing bomber protection for desert fighters and with pound-

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Letters to The Editor

I wish to bring to the mind of the general public that the Al-bert Miller who ran into Elton J. Reid, found guilty and sentenced on different charges, is not the Albert E. Miller of Milne's Landing. He is now serving with the fighting forces "somewhere in the Pacific." (Mrs.) E. HILLEN.

Milne's Landing, B.C.

LOSING CANADA

British Canadians need to be faced with the serious news that they, slowly but surely, are losing their hold on this great Dominion of Canada, and they should bestir themselves to put an end to this political corruption which has been belching The motor vehicle owner must forth from Ottawa during the

The Victoria Times gave us some very disquieting informa-tion. We were told that the province of Quebec has 65 seats out of the total of 245, that Must not sell, barter, or give Saskatchewan will have 17 way his gasoline; seats instead of 21. Manitoba will be reduced to 14 instead of These reductions are due to what?

> Quebec province has increased its population since 1931 by 444,866. French-Canadians are determined to rule and conquer Canada, and they well that by greatly increasing their teeming population they will have greater and more powerful representation at Ot tawa. Quebec has too much in fluence already over the rest of Canada, and they will be despotic dictators over us if we don't awaken before it is too

JOHN LAMB.

860 Colville Road.

LET THE PUBLIC BEWARE Attention of charitably-dis-posed citizens of Victoria is drawn to the methods of certain oung men who are soliciting funds presumably to assist then in paying their expenses while taking a three-year course of

Those who may be approached would be well advised, before paying over any money, to read carefully a copy of the prited receipt which would be given in re turn for the money advanced nipeg South Centre, promised support for the government in the plebiscite. That document will be found to be merely an acknowledgment of a payment of \$2 for a three years' ibscription to a monthly maga To the House Defence Minister

Inserted in the receipt is clause warning the public that are authorized or recognized," thus failing to confirm, if not repudiating, the statements of the young men that publishers are "sponsoring" the training expenses in the R.C.A.F. of those who secure the necessary number of "votes." Let the public beware. F. W. LAING.

1122 Ormand Street.

GUNS FACING WRONG WAY

Cassing over the main portion of D. Strongsmiths' letter in your issue of Jan. 31, I come to the naive questions at the end: "Who mounted the Singapore and. Hongkong guns to face seaward only, and why?" Sometimes it is easy to answer a question by asking another. Why not point the fixed guis at Albert Head to Postmaster on Skis wards Duncan instead of out to

For Cigarettes
OTTAWA (CP)—Use of tinfoil in the packaging of cigarettes is to be prohibited. Metals Controller G. C. Bateman announced Wednesday night.
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LONDON (CP)-A government spokesman disclosed today the government of India has been offered representation in Bri-tain's war cabinet and in the Pacific War Council.

Although India does not have Dominion status, he declared the British government is anxious it "should be afforded the same opportunities as the Dominions being represented in the cabinet and on the Pacific War Council for purposes of formu lation of policy for prosecution of

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rather too much to expect them to have had, years ago, the pre-knowledge of the fall of France and the surrender of Indo-China, which made a land advance on Malaya possible. Malaya possible.

W. HALL.

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Turkey Aids Russia

As she could spare it in recent months, Great Britain has maintained a fairly steady flow of war material to Turkey, since augmented by supplies granted to the young Republic under the United States lease-lend provisions. We are reminded of this assistance by a delayed dispatch from Istanbul which takes us back to the time when Mustapha Kemal Pasha-afterwards known as Kemal Ataturk-was shaping the destiny of the nation now much in the public mind. It tells us that the Turks have just agreed to the diversion of some of these British and American supplies to the Soviet Union-"in payment of an old debt of honor." The authorities at Ankara, men who fought for their liberty after the first Great War, remember those early days of the Turkish Republic and how Russia sent military aid to Mustapha Kemal's army of independence and backed it with such diplomatic influence as the Soviet then wielded in its none-too-secure position.

Ankara's gesture to Moscow may mean much or little in the panorama of events that may soon unfold in one or more parts of the Mediterranean sphere of the conflict. The news of it nevertheless coincides with persistent suggestions that Hitler has marked down Turkey as his next victim for attack unless the persuasive eloquence of Nazi Ambassador Franz von Papen succeeds in winning certain essential accommodations. To what extent British and American aid has improved Turkish defensive organization we do not know; but if the report of the diversion of some of these supplies to and policies of the entire campaign were Russia is true-a semi-diplomatic source is the authority quoted—there is evidently executive in consultation with the South room for speculation. Axis propaganda of York C.C.F. campaign committee." late has sought to prove to the men of Ankara that the Soviet Union still has definite designs on control of the Dardanelles, that London has given them its blessing, and that if Turkey knows when she is well off, she will enter the happy and with the result; the absence of a govern contented family of nations now assembled under the beneficent auspices of totalitarianism's New Order.

Both Premier Stalin and Mr. Eden have assured the Turkish government of Russian and British co-operation and assistance if Axis aggression should jeopardize the young Republic's political and territorial integrity. The fact that no nonbelligerent capital has been subjected to more high-pressure Nazi salesmanship than Ankara would seem to well as C.C.F. adherents and Liberals, furnish proof that the men of Berlin know in which direction Turkish feelings lie. Not even the highly-imaginative Herr Doktor Goebbels is likely to underestimate the meaning of this latest reported demonstration of friendly association between Ankara and Moscow. In any case, however, Hitler will probably do some tall calculating before he adds a new job to that already taxing his resources on the eastern front. The Anatolian plain is far from hospitable at this time of year; and the Turks are some of the best fighters in the world.

Freedom In Danger

DOWN IN SAN DIEGO TODAY, ADmiral William H. Standley, new United States Ambassador to Russia, employed the known as No. 2461, Brixton Prison, his blunt language of an old sea-dog to sum up the latest developments in the War of the Continents and to arouse his compatriots to the terrible dangers of these times. Here is part of his warning:

"America can be licked . . . we've been too damned successful in previous wars . . too many of us are sitting with our hands complacently folded while we wait for 'George' to win the war . . . the only thing that will win this fight is unity of purpose and effort."

neighbor and the democratic world a fright and it did-the loss of Singapore and the new threat to the whole of the United Na: Pacific may be quickly followed by still with which Japan developed her aggressive them a long time to live that down. program while the anti-totalitarian peoples fondly believed the war lords of Tokyo were too hopelessly involved in their conflict with China to cause really serious trouble elsewhere. The scales have now been forcefully removed from our eyes. Singapore today brings back memories of Dunkerque; the tsland's gallant defenders are doomed. Some may get away with a whole skin; thousands will fire their last shot and die; others will be taken prisoner. The British Empire's and child in this testing time can make one Maginot Line in the south seas has proved prayer: He can pray to be adequate. To be of no more use than the European bastion behind which the armies of Britain and France felt secure two years ago,

As the New York Times pointedly has just reminded its readers, the Japanese, in two months, have carried forward with great daring and uninterrupted success a campaign with the longest front in the history of modern warfare. Small wonder, then, Admiral Standley feels that "America can be licked." We in this country, as we pressively short space of two months' time neighbors farewell.

Pirtoria Baily Times the Pacific under an enormous initial handlesp; (2) driven American landpower the the Pacific into a last-ditch stand in the Batan Peninsula; (3) captured Hongkong; (4) completed the conquest of the whole Malay Peninsula except for the island at its tip; (5) destroyed the utility of the great naval base of Singapore and subjected to siege the island on which it stands; (6) aunched an invasion of the rich Netherlands indles even without waiting for the fall of Singapore; and (7) driven a spearhead close to the Burma Road on which the successful resistance of China depends so heavily."

Since the foregoing was written last Saturday, events have moved with tragic apidity. Not only has Singapore ended its usefulness to the United Nations for a long ime to come, the progress which the Japanese are making in Burma is becoming an ever-increasing threat to Rangoon, Burma Road—China's lifeline—and to India tself. Not so long ago, as Mr. Churchill once reminded us, it was Hitler who one day might stand at the gates of India. while there is little to cheer us in the news of the moment, the hope persists that at ong last the cause of freedom will not be further jeopardized by lack of appreciation of the enemy's strength and cunning, or by too much reliance on antiquated methods under any head.

Prompt Answer

IT HAS NOT TAKEN ONTARIO'S C.C.F. nmittee long to answer what it calls Mr. Meighen's "entirely unwarranted" statement that his defeat in the by-election in South York on Monday was brought about by a partnership of the Dominion govern ment and the C.C.F., with the government dictating and directing the whole character of the campaign." The reply informs the former Senator that "the whole of the C.C.F. campaign was fought by the tireless and voluntary efforts of hundreds of our workers," that "every word of its publicity was written and prepared by members and committees of the C.C.F.," and that "the strategy directed by members of the Ontario C.C.F.

As we have already suggested in these columns, Mr. Meighen's "explanation" of his failure to win this traditional Tory seat was no compliment to the intelligence of the electorate. He was naturally disappointed ment candidate was expected to assist him to victory. However, the distribution of votes proved otherwise. And it is no secret, of ourse, that many of the rank and file of the Conservative Party looked with disfavor on his selection for the leadership. But even, the defeated candidate himself should not ignore the patent fact that Mr. Nose worthy's substantial majority included ballots marked in his favor by Conservatives as

Mosleys At Holloway

AFTER A YEAR AND A HALF AS ONE of the government's "guests" at for bidding Brixton Prison, rabble-rouser Sir Oswald Mosley, friend of Benito Mussolini and admirer of Adolf Hitler, has joined his wife in Holloway Prison for women. Under regulations approved some time ago, mar ried people incarcerated for activities con sidered inimical to the safety to the state may live together in jail, and the first pair to avail themselves of the privilege were Britain's No. 1 Fascist and his pro-Axis spouse. So far it is believed that the Mosleys are the only couple to apply for the cession. Sir Oswald will no longer be distinguishing badge for the last 18 months.

The fact that these two Fascists have been held in Brixton and Holloway prisons, respectively, should dispose of any idea that they have been pampered, or that their socalled social standing as measured by certain pre-war standards has availed them anything beyond the normal amenities and fair play of fail life. Both establishments in the last half century have housed noted characters whose names are written large d effort."

If the attack on Pearl Harbor gave our Oswald and Lady Mosley are released after the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny—any designs they may have had to pose as martyrs will have fallen sometions' defensive organization in the southern what flat. The taint of Brixton and Holloway will pale into insignificance against more startling evidence of the thoroughness the memory of their offence. It will take

WHAT TO PRAY FOR

From New York Times What can man pray for today? Both warring sides will be praying for victory, of course. God will not answer all prayers. That would be illogical, and God's logic is terrifying even to the righteous in the depth of its justice. But every man and woman equal to the exhausting demands upon his courage in the great encounters. To be adequate in his patience for the daily drain of small annoyances. To be equal to the emergencies facing mind and body.

It will be recalled that Lincoln, on that rainy afternoon before he started from Springfield to Washington, said to his neighbors: "Without the assistance of that Divine Being who attends me I cannot succeed; with that assistance I cannot fail." There is are about to subscribe to Canada's second a moving simplicity in the words that Victory Loan, should note the details of what followed: "Trusting in Him who can go has happened since the attack on Pearl Har- with me and remain with you and be everybor. The great American daily to which where for good, let us confidently hope that we have referred sums up: "In the im- all will yet be well." He then bade his

Editorial Diary

FEB. 12: LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg, Nov. 19, 1863;

fathers brought forth on this continent a fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are walking along that same road walking along that same road created equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long

"We are met on a great battlefield of myself." that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place of n of that field, as a final resting place of is a civilian community problem ose who here gave their lives that that and one over which military nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate-we cannot consecrate-we cannot hallow-this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled to here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what w say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced.

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us-that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the

GUNS AND JAPANESE

mons Hansard -Mr. Reld . . . I visited that district (in British Columbia) the day I left for Ottawa, and but for the fact that I am a member of Parliament I could not have got into that area, but the Japanese and their relatives and friends could come and

go inside that military compound. Mr. Ralston-Does my hon, friend know that that is a defence area established by the military authority?

Mr. Reid-I do not know, but I know there are four guns there at the mouth of the river, and if it is not a defence area it should be.

Mr. Ralston-Who was it kept my hon. friend out, a sentry

Mr. Reid-Yes. Mr. Ralston-And allowed the Japanese

Mr. Reid-Yes. Five families in all. Mr. Green-Some of them are between the camp and the guns.

Mr. Ralston-I assure my hon, friend that it was not a defence area such as set up under the defence of Canada regulations that he is talking about.

Mr. Hanson (York-Sunbury)-Then what

is it, if it is a gun area?

Mr. Ralston—What the hon, member is talking about is in the vicinity of some guns, but is not a defined defence area. Mr. Reid-Well it should be.

Remember that your father did not lose his life-he gave it.-Secretary Knox, presenting Annapolis diploma to Ensign Isaac Kidd Jr., whose father, Admiral Kidd, was killed at Honolulu

One of the beautiful qualities about America is that one can be among her devoted children and still retain in one's heart a love for the land of one's birth. There is no disloyalty there.-Henri Bernstein, exiled French playwright, seeking American citi-

GOD BLESS YOU ALL

Men of the ships, who come from the sea, God bless you all, whoever you be. Wherever you are, near or far, With us yet, or gone before Roving away and ranging wide, The living, and you who seem to have died. Whose bonds flesh no longer may Keep you from us, far away. Our time a thread so quickly spun But part of a plan long since begun. For the sea is a mother to sailors Rough and cold though she be. Her call goes over the cou Children, come you to me! And the spell of the old grey mother Is cast on the men she loves, And she tests the hearts of sailors Like the ship that over her moves. But the Maker of storms and seamen Has power over the sea! The sea is a witch to sailors Shrieking her taunting song, Refusing to ease their burden When the dark of the night's too long. But the Power that stilled the tempest Is kinder than sorcery's art. The Keeper of ships and sailors Through the pitiless waste of foam, Is their God of might and mercy When the dreaded moments come! The sub is gunning the lifeboat, My ship in the throes of death," The sailor cries from his soul "O Father, who gave us breath, Remember Thine ancient promise 'I will answer when they call'!' The sea is a grief to sailors Bruising the heart till its old, So that not till the Day of Judgment Could the mournful tale be told! But the Voice that steadled Peter Is cheer in the mariner's heart. O. RODSTROM.

Parallel Thoughts

The Lord trieth the righteous: but the wicked and him that loveth violence his soul

hateth.-Psalms 11.5. For the Gods approve the depth, and the tumult, of the soul.-Wordsworth,

STORY FROM LONDON

Quentin Reynolds, author o Wounded Don't Cry, brought this story back from Lon don-about the time invasion rumors were rife in Britain. . . When they met, the nun asked him: "I beg your pardon, Father, but is this the road to Man-chester?"..."I don't know," was

The repression of prostitution authorities ordinarily have no di rect control.—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president, Social Hygiene Association.

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and discharged. Five others re-ceived first aid treatment for eye injuries and seven others were treated for minor cuts when fire gutted a 5-story wholesale warehouse on Camble Street Loss of Galatea

Wednesday night. Ernie Vaughan was given treatment for eye injuries from smoke and sparks.

O. S. Howell and Frank Gurney vere treated at a hospital for



Loss of Galatea

Cost Lives of 469 LONDON (CP) - The Admiralty Wednesday announced that 22 officers, 50 Royal Marines and 397 ratings and others were lost in the sinking of the cruiser Galatea in the Mediterranean Dec. 16. They were posted as "missing and presumed killed."

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took the United States through its darkest hours, embattled Americans of today renew their inspiration and faith in democracy.

wo to two and one half months. THE STORY BELOW comes from the White House in Washington, D.C., during war-time. It reads like the story of war, 1942. Yet it actually concerns the America of 80 years

Its author is Abraham Lincoln, born 133 years ago today.

The story has been culled, in exact quotation, from various of Lincoln's speeches and writings during the whole Civil War

"This issue . . . presents to the whole family of man the question whether a constitutional republic whether a constitutional republic or democracy—a government of the people by the same people— can or cannot maintain its terri-forial integrity. . . It forces us to ask: Is there, in all republics, this inherent and fatal weakness? Must government, of necessity be too strong for the liberties of its own people, or too weak to maintain its own existence?

"This government must be pre-served in spite of the acts of any man or any set of men. It is worthy (of our) every effort. . . .

"War, at the best, is terrible, and this war of ours, in its mag-nitude and duration, is one of the most terrible. It has deranged business, totally in many locali-ties, and partially in all localities. It has destroyed property and ruined homes; it has produced a national debt and taxation unpre

"(Yet) the fight must go on . . These are trying occasions, not only in success, but for want of success, . . . The cause of civil liberty must not be surrendered at the end of one, or even 100,

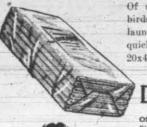
"The times are dark, and the their power. . . . (But) the result is not doubtful. We shall not fail -if we stand firm, we shall not fail. Wise counsels may accelerate, or mistakes delay, it, but, sooner or later, the victory is

sure to come....
"To war power alone can we look, yet for a time, to give confidence to the people in the contested regions that the insurgent power will not again overrun them. Until that confidence shall be established, little can be done anywhere for what is called re-construction. Hence our chiefest care must still be directed to the army and navy, who have thus far borne their harder part so nobly and well. . . . I would like to speak in terms of praise due to the many brave officers and men who have fought in the cause of ... the liberties of their country since the beginning of the war.

"My hopes generally prevail above my fears for our Republic. . . . Here, without contemplating the consequences, before heaven and in the face of the world, I swear eternal fidelity to the just cause, as I deem it, of the land of my life, my liberty and my love ... that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."



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A. much-enjoyed musical gram under the direction of Mrs. 1215 Vista Heights, announce the K. Ford, principal of the school, engagement of their only daught inson entertained about 60 guests activities. Special guests at the was the highlight of the affair, ter, Margaret Anne, to Able Sea. this afternoon at the Memorial affair were Bishop Sexton and which was under the sponsorship of James Bay Parent-Teacher As only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. and white heather were attracted and Mrs. Elliott, Rev. J. R. Fife, and Mrs. Lillott and Mrs. Statler, Rev. J. R. Fife, and Mrs. Statler, Rev. St sociation. Mrs. H. J. Moore and Hartlen, Halifax. The marriage Miss May Croft convened the will take place Feb. 28. nusical program, the items being: Piano solo, Dorothy Jackson; McTAGGART—WEBB cipal, spoke a few words. Guests vere welcomed by Mrs. D. B. Cantell, president of the Association. Guests were presented with souvenir programs painted in the art classes. Mrs. A. McKlernan was in charge of the seats and

King, were responsible for the refreshments. Belmont Y.P.U. were guests of First United at a Valentine social Games were played under the



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Musical Program At Y.W.C.A. Shower

An interesting musical pro-gram has been arranged for the annual linen shower sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. and "Y" War Services, Friday, at the Y.M.C.A. Miss Peggy Moore, Miss Amy Walton and Mr. Gilbert Margison will contribute songs, and there will violin solos by Miss Patricia Straughan, Accompanists will be: Mrs. James Cameron, Mrs. C. C. Warn and Miss Helen McRae. Donations of sheets, pillow-slips, towels and any other kind of household linen, also gifts of cash, will be welcome. Tea will be served, when those presiding will be: Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Norman Whittaker, Mrs. Peter Bell, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. T. H. Johns and Miss Kathleen

Saanich Cadets Plan Dance

A competition for war savings certificates and prizes for con-tests will be features of the Valentine victory ball sponsored by the North Saanich Cadet Corps Friday evening in the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton. Decora-tions are in the hands of the boys themselves, and a Valentine sup-per will be served by the unlormed cadets.

Under Norman West, leader, the corps is working hard to make the affair an outstanding success. Special novelties have been planned, and Roy Chapman's young musicians will play for dancing from 9 till 1.

Engagements HARTLEN-TONMAN

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tonman

ap dance, Evelyn Rogers; vocal Mr. and Mrs. W. Webb, 3388 solos, Florence French, accom-panied by Joan Gonnason; Dur-engagement-of their youngest daughter, Gladys Margaret, to pupils; Chinese dance, Ann Wil-Mr. Gordon Albert, eldest son of ton; gipsy dance, Michaela Ciceri, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McTaggart, Miss Violet Fowkes played for McKenzie Avenue. The wedding the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the Empress Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting to the Empress Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting to the Empress Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the Empress Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances. Mr. H. L. Campbell, will take place at the Douglas to the dances to t municipal inspector, introduced Street Baptist Church, Feb. 27. by Mr. A. A. Campbell, the prin- at 8.30.

Mrs. K. C. Cooper and son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Skrimshire, Shawnigan Lake, be fore leaving to join her husband, Pay - Lieut. - Commander K. C. Cooper, R.C.N.V.R., at Ottawa. Mrs. B. Hitchcox, assisted by Mrs. R. Patenaude and Mrs. J. W



Mrs. Russell Herbert Watson, the former Verlyn Lawson, whose marriage took place Feb. 7 at

Gives Valentine Party



MRS. J. W. ROBINSON

Following the custom she has | noon was a display of nearly 400 observed for nine years of giving Valentines, collected by Mrs. Roba Valentine party in conjunction inson since she was a small girl. Centring the tea table, presided with the monthly tea of the

with the monthly tea of the over by Mrs. E. Rogers and Mrs. Ladies' Guild of Christ Church L. Simon, was a birthday cake Cathedral on the Friday nearest inscribed with the dates 1873-1942. her birthday, which falls on St. During the afternoon Mr. Colin and white heather were attractively arranged on the tea table, and tall white eathedral tapers Mrs. George Miles, president of completed the appointments. An the Cathedral Guild, and lady interesting feature of the aftermembers of the guild.

Social and Personal

city is staying at the Empress Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting

ton is visiting her brother in law home on the mainland. and sister, Lieut, Elliott Totty and Mrs. Totty, Admirals Road. Millan, Mrs. H. I. Ackroyd of Van-

miscellaneous shower Wednes-day evennig at the home of Mrs. W. A. Smith, 1346 Slater Street, An attractive corsage of carna-tions was presented to Miss Provan on her arrival, Mrs. J. Provan and Mrs. T. Gwift also receiving flowers. A box prettily decorated and topped with spring flowers concealed the many gifts. Games were played during the evening and a buffet supper was served from a table centred with a silver bowl filled with daffodils. Guests were Mrs. J. Provan, Mrs. T. Gwilt, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. J. Ritter, Mrs. W. Provan, Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. F. Stone, Mrs. D. Wright, Mrs. A. Provan, Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. W. Sommer-ville, Mrs. J. Rown, Mrs. H. Brockington, R. Wilson, W. Hay. A. Smith, Mrs. J. Ritter, Mrs. W. Provan, Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. F. wright Jr., Mrs. W. Sommerville, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. H. Hoble, Mrs. R. Willoughby, and Miss Elizabeth Provan, Miss Bethla Dady, Miss Norma Dady, Miss Leah Noble, Miss Helen Gwilt, Miss Joyce Milady, Miss Morma Dady, Miss Morma Dady, Miss Morma Dady, Miss Morma Dady, Miss May Bent, Miss Laura Singleton and Miss And Provant Miss Laura Singleton (Thurs to Page 7, Col. 3) and Miss Ann Provan,

Mrs. H. T. Sefton of New York | Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Curtis of

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cunning-ham, Harriett Road, went over to Vancouver yesterday afternoon for a short visit on the mainland.

Mrs. Leslie Willoughby of Van-couver and her small son, Brian, who have been visiting with Mrs. Willoughby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Willoughby of Vanor a short visit on the mainland.

Mrs. G. H. Gladwin of Pentic.

Willoughby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, Woodley Road, left this afternoon for her

In compliment to Miss Ina Mcwho will be married shortly, Mrs. Alec McMillan and couver, who has been visiting her Miss Gladys McMillan entertained brother in law and sister, Mr. and at Mrs. McMillan's home, 1049 Mrs. W. Lyle, Menzies Street, has North Bark Street. The brideto-be was presented with a cor-Mrs. A. Johnson was hostess gifts were concealed under an at a small coffee party yesterday morning at her home on Runny mede Avenue, in compliment to Mrs. R. D. Gillespie, formerly of Hongkong. Mr. Ira Dilworth, regional director, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Vancouver, arrived in the city this morning on a business trin.

Included in the musical program arranged for the Valentine tea Saturday at the Empress Hotel will be a group of plano solos by Malcolm More. Selections chosen for the occasion by the augmented orchestra under the direction of William Tickle are "March of the Toys," Herbert; "Emmany attractive gifts. Plum-bloss in selection of Algiers," Herbert; "Emmany attractive gifts. Plum-bloss in selection of Algiers," Herbert; "Emmany attractive gifts. Plum-bloss in selection of Algiers," Herbert; "Emmany attractive gifts. Plum-bloss in selection of Miliam Tickle with three teases and community singing are church in the stiffly beaten egg whites, salt, the end of February, was honored guest Wednesday evening when Mrs. C. W. Chapman, Andrew's Presb terian Church will hold a Valentine party. Fri. dish. Bake about 15 minutes in oven at 350 degrees F., or until souffle pulls away from the side of dish.

Bake Beans

Four cups dried pea beans, 3 in the lecture room. There will be a Valentine, box. There will be a Valentine bo Miss Margaret peror Waltz." Strauss: "Rosa-soms and daffodils were arranged mund," Ballet Music, Schubert; in the reception rooms and red "Yeoman of the Guard," Sullivan;
"Musical Gems," Tschaikowsky,
arranged by Langey; "Tom
Jones," three dances, German

The feedpring reception rooms and red
take to the miniature bride
which centred the refreshment
able. Guests were Mrs. J.
Bartholomew, Mrs. G. H. Stev-In compliment to Miss Peggle
Provan, a bride of next week,
Miss, Gladys Provan and Miss
Margaret Smith entertained at a

Bartholomew Life, Grant Steller, Strategy, Strategy, Strategy, Strategy, Miss, Arthur Cox, Mrs. C. B.
Miles, Mrs. A. Henry, Mrs. F.
Waring, Mrs. M. McClung, Miss
Elsie Vantreight, Miss D. Pearce and Miss A. Skellern.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations for the party given Wednesday evening for Miss Jean Munro, a bride-to-be, by Miss Irene Brockington and Miss Jean Wilson at the former's home, Rockland Avenue. On her arrival Miss Munro received a corsage of red-carnations and white freesias and was later presented with a silex coffee-maker set. Contests were enjoyed during the evening and a buffet supper served from a table centred with a silver

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At the home of the bride's parents, 824 King's Road, the parents, 824 King's Road, the marriage took place Wednesday evening of Irene Henrietta, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Brown, and Signaler Donald Blair Metcalfe, Canadian Scottish Regiment, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Metcalte Calgary. Rev. J. V. Mills offici-ated, and the wedding music was supplied by the bride's sister, Mrs. Catherine Hole, pianist, and Mrs. J. Ritchie, who sang "O Promise Me," while the register was being signed. During the ceremony the couple stood under an arch of greenery studded with daffodils. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength frock of white chiffor crepe with long sleeves, the long veil falling from a halo of ne and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and carnations. The bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Dorothy The bridesmaids Brown, in a long frock of pale pink chiffon crepe, and Miss Elaine Kramer, in yellow. They wore head-dresses and carried bouquets of flowers to blend with their gowns, and veils of tulle. A.C.1 Kenneth Knott, R.A.F., was best man. Mrs. Brown was dressed in queen's blue lace, and assisting in welcoming the guests was Mrs. Catherine Hole, the bride's sister, in a pale blue redingote ensemble of lace and satin she and her mother wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations. A lace cloth covered the supper table, which was centred with the cake, flanked by vases of daffo-dils and white tapers. Before leaving for the honeymoon, which is being spent on the mainland, the bride donned a navy blue costume with shoulder of grey fur. Signaler and Mrs. Metcalfe will live in Vancouver.

Y.P. Activities

Forty-five members and visitors attended the Valentine social held by Metropolitan Y.P.U., Tuesday evening. The program, in charge of Group Two under Doreen Tupman, included a sing song conducted by Charles Groth, accompanied by Helen McNaught, Games were led by Thelma Murgatroyd, Prizes for these were awarded to Betty Marr, Margaret Vey and George Sinclair. Bob Henson sang "The White Cliffs of Dover." ments were served and the meet-ing closed with the singing of "Abide With Me." A number of naval ratings were guests of the society. The meeting next Feb. 17 at 8 will be in charge of Group Three led by Arthur Lees.

participated in the Valentine social held Tuesday evening in St. John's auditorium under the sponsorship of the A.Y.P.A. The program included community children and robust ones. So add singing, with Inis Godkil at the piano; vocal solos, "Kashmiri family cook book. Song" and "Shortnin' Bread." sung by Sergt. Roy Firth; vocal solos by Arthur Jackman, "Stout Hearted Men" and "There's a Land"; items by Bert White on Land"; items by Bert White on a one-stringed fiddle, with Paul 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/3 teaspoon solved in a little water. Bake un-Michelin at the plane, and games and refreshments. Members next Sunday will take part in a pre-Lenten rally at St. Mark's Vantreight, Church, and Feb. 17-Rev. George mix thoroughly. Fold in the Breakfast—Stewed p

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Cheese Souffle

One-quarter pound cheese, cayenne.

Blend breadcrumbs, hot milk, melted butter and green pepper. begin to bake dry

quarts cold water, 1 onion. ½ salad, plum pie, coffee, milk.

pound salt pork, 21/2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon

Pick over beans and discard imperfect ones. Cover with cold water and bring to boiling point, Add soda and boil for 20 minutes. Drain off water. Cover beans with fresh boiling water, add the salt pork and cook until beans are tender. Pour into beans are tender. Pour into 1 baking dish, bury pork in beans cup soft breadcrumbs, ¼ cup so that only the top shows. Cover chopped green pepper, 1 cup with thin slices of onion, add seasolved in a little water. Bake un-covered for 2 to 3 hours in slow oven. Add a little water if beans

Breakfast-Stewed pears, hot cereal, toasted muffins, straw-

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Members of the Luxton and from Luxton and Happy Valley Happy Valley Women's Institute districts, sending thanks for the voted several donations for war boxes forwarded by the institute work Tuesday afternoon at the at Christmas. Mrs. J. Woods was appointed convener of a commithome of Mrs. W. Henderson. Let tee to sponsor air raid precaution ters were read from soldiers lectures in the district.



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Social and Personal

Mrs. A. Perry, 19 San Jose Avenue, entertained at a cup and saucer shower last evening in honor of her sister. Miss Olive Earl, whose marriage to Mr. C. A. Restell will take place soon. A corsage bouquet of carnations accompanied the hat box covered in pink and white in which the pretty gifts were presented to pretty gifts were presented to the bride.) Prizes were given for the contest played, and a buffet supper was served at the close of Isobel Restell and Dorothy Perry

Mrs. Bert Spencer, "Seacrest," Beach Drive, entertained at the tea hour Wednesday afternoon, the honored guest being Mrs. V. S. Carr, late of Greenock, Scotland. First of the Royal Air Force wives to arrive here, she entertained guests with incidents of her trip from the Old Land, which she left about two months ago. The tea table, at which Mrs. Duncan MacBride presided, was adorned with a bowl of plum blossom and other spring flowers, and the hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ben Davies.
During the afternoon Mrs. Carr was presented with a pretty corsage bouquet.

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CHICKENS from ded, bridge-players below attended. 1.25 ded, bridge-players being joined by many teaguests during the later part of the afternoon. Conveners of the successful affair were Mrs. G. L. Service and Mrs. from 3 to 6.

Ladies of St. Mary's W.A., Information has been received here that Miss Margaret Palmer, from the Okanagan Valley, has recently been appointed proving recently been appointed by the recently been appointed proving recently been appointed by the recently been appointed Mr. A. Nesbitt acted as master of ceremonies. A stall of home cooking was in charge of Mrs. W. Carpenter and Mrs. T. attractively decorated with vases of primroses, polyanthus, and prizes, Mrs. A. Moils and Miss Egerton, Mrs. A. E. Evans

> Gibson were hostesses at a sur-prise miscellaneous shower Monprise miscellaneous shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Belton, Estevan Avenue, in honor of Miss Sue Smythe, whose marriage to Mr. Michael Belton takes place today, Miss Rita Gibson presented the bride-to-be with a corsage bouquet of red and white carnations. Many gifts were hidden in a decorated Valentine box. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. W. Standard Prizes won by Mrs. M. Wright presided at the Saanich Women's C.C.F. Council. Arrangements were made for a Arrangements were made for a Arrangements white party at the home of Mrs. M. Wright presided at the Saanich Women's C.C.F. Council. Arrangements were made for a Arrangements were mad and prizes won by Mrs. W. Stanyon and Mrs. S. Drysdale. Sup-per was served from a table cov-M. Heath. Invited guests were Mesdames W. Summerfield, E. bell, S. Moult, S. Drysdale, R. Pugh, G. Blackburn, E. Belton, H. Jones, E. Bondreau, A. Rivers, H. Gibson, K. Harrison, R. Hughes; Misses L. Smythe, M. Cordova Bay Red Cross University of the control Heath, R. Gibson, and Mrs. D. Smythe, Mrs. J. Petherbridge and 25c Mrs. H. Glbbard.

3 doz. 25c P. T.A. Activities

der the sponsorship of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation in the school board offices at the City Hall Monday, Mrs. A. E. Del-mage, historian of the B.C. P.T.F., was the speaker. Mrs. R. H. McInnes presided.

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Clubwomen's News

home cooking will be held at Bell as a whole. She will visit Vanpussy willows. Bridge prizes mont United Church schoolroom couver Island shortly after she went to Miss Dorothy Lowe, on Friday at 3, under the ausfirst; Mrs. A. Williams, second; plees of the W.A. A musical program has been arranged with duets and readings.

Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth have given

prizes, Mrs. A. E. Evans
Egerton, Mrs. A. E. Evans
won the contest for the institute
quilt, and Mrs. D. Roberts was
winner in the second contest for
the Valentine eake made and
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hold a Valentine
afternoon at 2.30 in the Winch
games will be arranged, and
prizes offered. Members are
asked to bring materials for a
Valentine competition,

Mrs. M. Wright presided at the

supper meeting in the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Clubrooms Wednesday ered with an ecru lace cloth cen-tred with a silver basket of pussy.

Inght neard George Bullock, speak on "The Development of Western Canada Through Transwillows and daffodils. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. A Rivers, Mrs. D. Smythe and Miss by small boats and canoes up to the story of the story of the same standard for the story of th the time of the invention of the steam engine and the locomotive Allen, E. Simpson, W. Stanyon, S. Thorn, G. Guibble, A. Clarke, E. Jones, R. Stanley, M. Camp vast western continued to the company of the co vast western continent. He stressed the need of economic planning. President Patricia Cordova Bay Red Cross Unit

met at the home of Mrs K. Genn Tuesday, Mrs. K. M. Lewis pre-siding. Mrs. Genn reported the membership drive is progressing satisfactorily. Acknowledgement from the Salvage Corps of a quan-Forty registrants were entered at the organization meeting of goat has been donated to the unit the leadership classes held up by Mrs. J. M. Strange for sale, der the sponsorship of the B.C. the proceeds to go to the Red Cross, Mrs. Genn ser assisted by Miss Bethel Genn served tea Next meeting of the unit will be March 10 at the home of Mrs

Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25, met in the K. of P. Hall Monday, Senior Regent Mrs. D. Fairhurst presiding, Mrs. D. Lineham of Prince Rupert and Mrs. B. Hynes of Revelstoke were welcomed. Sick members re reported improving by Mrs. Nealon. Mrs. E. Clarke, library chairman, reported more scrapbooks completed and taken to the Solarium. Mrs. M. Groat told of progress on quilts mem-bers are making. Mrs. W. Spaven reported having received a quantity of silver paper. Mrs. R. Williams reported that seven Williams reported that seven members had joined the alumnae, Mrs. H. Francis reported several articles finished for the Red Cross, Mrs. A. Hatcher was appointed convener of the banquet to be held March 23 in the K. of P. Hall. Next dance, Feb. 23, will be an old-time affair under the convenerable of Mrs. H. ladies — the finest in smart shoes for men. Francis. Mrs. D. Fairhurst, on behalf of the chapter, presented Miss L. Weeks with a gift in honor of her forthcoming mar-riage. Following the meeting bingo was played and refresh-

Red Cross Notes

cial organizer for the Junior Red A Valentine tea and sale of the Dominion Junior Red Cross sacks from the school kitchen.

hold a Valentine tea tomorrow the Junior Red Cross, and the Peden.

February magazine of branch carries a picture of Her Royal Highness

ters, Vancouver, has sent a message of congratulation to Victoria High School for a large Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., will speak at an open meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute Feb. 18 in Colwood Hall. Mrs. Watt Simmons; Mrs. E. Parker and a number of young assistants institute workers.

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10 Couver school for the deaf and blind have made an interesting autograph quilt from sugar

'The Victoria Women's Institute will hold a housie-housie and card party in the institute rooms, Their Majesties King George 635 Fort Street, Friday afternoon and Queen Elizabeth have given at 2.30, when the hostesses will The Guild of Friendship will their permission for Princess be Mesdames A. Gough, R. Elizabeth to become patroness of Rawnsley, T. Sandthorpe and W.

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seems quite Comme Il Faut that this season's softly-blending pastel colors should be softly tailored, and at Scurrahs such master tailors as "Printzess" and other top-flight designers put such immaculate finish into every line that. the finishing (and lasting) results are irreproachable, Wide lapels, patch or set-in pockets, skirts pleated in many styles, 2, 3 or 4-button jackets. Imported Tweeds, including Harris and other famous names, and every individual Suit one on which we are proud to see the Scurrah label. A sensible price range from \$37.50 to

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City Council Cuts Vote

Qualified \$17,500 Grant Authorized for Bureau

On a six to five division, the said, the bureau was efficiently City Council, sitting in estimates run. The war had changed the

drew McGavin and Alderman P
E. George, The mayor challenged the alderman's statements, of fered to resign his seat and oppose Alderman George and B. J. Gadsden in a straight mayoralty on the bureau grant issue.

"T'll resign my seat tomost for fields, and go to the people on this publicity issue, the layer to pay the costs," the mayor said.

"Much as it's good publicity for two savings effected through bond the depression years and could the depression years and years

Alderman J. A. Worthington bright. brought in the proposal for the \$17,500 qualified grant, a move which would give the city power to cut it off at any time in the event of an emergency. It passed there were not as many Califor on an equal division when it was SECOND VOTE

were Alderman Archie Wills, Ed.
Williams, Gadsden, George and F. A. Willis. In the negative were the mayor and Alderman T. W. Hawkins said he thought expenses could be cut was taken.

W. Hawkins, W. L. Morgan, W. H. Davies and D. D. McTavish

The actual amendment read: "That a grant of \$17,500 be made tween the city and the directors Alderman McTavish also of the bureau, being imposed to thought expenses might be reapply to the artan's and general duced. He was no operations of the bureau and to govern the manner in which the Alderman George grant shall be expended."

directors and city representatives of potential U.S. turists. aimed at having the five city delegates made members of the exe-

a majority. Debate opened with Mayor Mc-Gavin reporting Hon, Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Trade and Industries, had stayed on the fence in reply to his question over 1919 to pay for the publicity the \$22,000 allegedly cut from the burnau grant. provincial government travel bu-

calling for continuance of the savings into war financing. The \$20,000 grant to the bureau, to mayor saw close restriction of be disbursed \$5,000 at a time and tourist travel through gasoline subject to immediate curtailment and tire rationing and said cities

"Who is to say whether or not the tourist business has fallen off to the extent the grant should be curtailed?" the mayor asked,

Alderman W. L. Morgan said only about half of the 103 businessmen who had signed a petition seeking continuance of the grant were on the city tax roll He had worked hard for the bureau in previous years but had changed his point of view on its value after Pearl Harbor. The automobile tourist, he said, quot-ing George Warren, publicity commissioner, was a thing of the past as far as Victoria was con-The bureau was plan ning to retch the noncar-driving Alderman Morgan thought maintenance of a con-tact man in Seattle was a waste of money and that the energies of the publicity bureau would be better diverted into other chan-nels than trying to attract tourists with the war coming closer to these shores. In his opinion the bureau organization was top

Alderman Gadsden set forth statements on taxes and license fees paid by petitioners. The city could not afford, he said, to let the publicity field go fallow.

MANY PRIVATE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Alderman John Worthington voiced agreeable surprise over the number of private subscrip-tions to bureau already this year. They still had faith in the bureau, he said. The work done by the bureau was "simply wonderful,

omething marvelous."

Alderman W. H. Davies moved an amendment to Alderman Gads-den's motion to reduce the grant to the bureau to \$15,000 and allocate \$5,000 to developing tourist

attractions here.
"We're here to save money."

the mayor remarked.

Alderman Davies said he felt the council had no right to reduce the grant until it had been proved the license payers had not had their fees increased to care for the bureau. He did think some of the funds could be diverted to inducements calcu-

lated to hold visitors here.

Alderman Wills questioned Alderman Morgan's charge the publicity bureau was top-heavy Why did he not, as chairman of the finance committee, raise the issue in the council earlier? Alderman Wills asked.

Last year, Alderman Morgan

committee Wednesday, approved a qualified grant of \$17,500 for he Victoria and Island Publicity concede the Allies were going to the allocation, tied up with the allocation, tied up with a story of defeat. In three

strings that would give the council control of the bureau, is \$2,500 months the whole picture was below the figure passed last year changed. Things were going The vote was taken after two to be brighter and the city hours' debate which flared hot in would find lots of Americans an exchange between Mayor An here this summer on short trips drew McGavin and Alderman P when the war took a turn for the of living bonuses.

were last year. He thought the city should maintain its capital and, in fact, cut down on it. The mayor called for a second assets in the publicity bureau and vote. For the Worthington motion, in addition to the sponsor, in addition to the sponsor,

W. Hawkins, W. L. Morgan, W. maintained. "Let's cut out the Accept Invitations folders this year," he said.

to the bureau subject to certain The bureau might get along or restrictions, to be decided on be \$10,000, he believed, Alderman McTavish also

apply to the affairs and general duced. He was not in favor of 50th anniversary reception later

Alderman George thought the city should advertise all the more Arrangements were made for to overcome the fear complex discussion between the bureau, created by the war in the minds

Alderman Gadsden said drastic reduction in the city's payment utive on which they would hold to the bureau would tend to lower majority.

Mayor McGavin sald intensive search on his part had failed to reveal any facts supporting the claim licenses were raised in

He emphasized need for economy in civic administration to Alderman Gadsden's resolution permit citizens to divert their subject to immediate curtainfiering in the U.S. had appreciated that fact and closed their bureaus:



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you going to get for your \$20,000?" he asked. From California to New York cities were writing off their billion dollar.

tourist business, the mayor said.
"I think myself it would be criminal to give \$20,000 to the going on down the coast," the

The mayor remarked on the in-crease in the city school budget,

collection prospects appeared man George. As mayor he could bonds to 4½ per cents under the beat either alderman on that or beat either alderman on that or refunding plan. any other issue, the alderman He noted educ

"It was a gesture for cheap

Alderman Morgan thought and Island Publicity Bureau to mills.

S7,500 was too little or too much.

The bureau might get along or ing Morday, and from the bureau might get along or ing Morday, and from the saver Mrs.

S49,400 in school budget, were clude \$3,110 to provide for openparticipate in the association's mills would raise, he said.

"Where are you going to get your tourists from? What are you going to get for

school estimates the City Coun-cil must bridge a \$102,137 gap criminal to give \$20,000 to the publicity bureau when we see this between estimated revenue and expenditure if it is to establish a 37 mill rate this year, D. A. Mac-donald, city comptroller-treasurer, informed the council Wednesday.

After discussing the publicity, bureau grant and hearing an outcrease in the city school budget, line on the budget generally, the stating unless the estimates were council adjourned to 3 today to No Sunday Soccer pared there would be no funds to continue its work on estimates, justify any consideration of cost The meeting was expected to conliving bonuses.

The meeting was expected to conform Sunday soccer matches is tinue tonight and to be resumed illegal, the City Council Wed-Alderson Tourist Coun

He noted educational estimates were \$49,400 above last year.
All salaries had been listed at LAKE HILL SCHOOL

He discussed estimated receipts covering anticipated returns from penditure of \$171,657. Revenue

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ent of the current levy.

The council, he said, had until March 10 in which the board and council could agree to an arbitration board on ordinary school estimates. Either could demand an arbitration board up to March 15. Action was needed within 10 days on extraordinary school esti

Use of the Royal Athletic Park

BOARD TO REOPEN

"It was a gesture for cheap publicity," he added.

It was a challenge over facts, the mayor said, adding he could get all the publicity he wanted and, in fact, cut down on it.

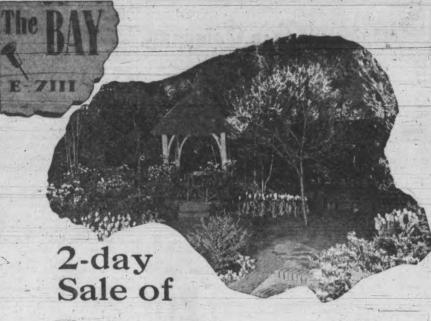
The two opened a ding-dong exchange, the mayor asking if Alderman George's figures were facts and the alderman exchange.

All salaries had been listed at the current figure and only the coulvalent of last year's cost of living bonus for employees in the low wage brackets had been included. No provision had been included at the current figure and only the coulvalent of last year's cost of living bonus for employees in the low wage brackets had been included. No provision had been included.

The third draft called for ex-Accept Invitations
Invitations from the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau to Invitations Invitations Island Publicity Bureau to Invitations Island Publicity Bureau to Invitations Island Publicity Bureau to I

Y.W.C.A to have the mayor, Mrs. \$49,400 in school budget, were clude \$3,110 to provide for open-McGavin and aldermen's wives \$102,137 above the amount 37 ing the four room Craigflower School from September to De-50th anniversary reception later In reply to Alderman Archie cember of this year, as well as in the month, were accepted by the council.

In reply to Alderman Archie cember of this year, as well as opening the four-room Lake Hill nothing unforeseen occurred, the School, for \$6,000.



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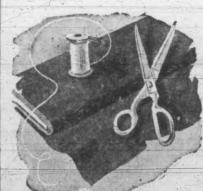
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ship of the new circuit.

Here's the situation. Vancouver Norvans top the league with 29 points and have completed their schedule of games. Victoria Bapcos and Nanaimo Clippers deadlocked for second place, two points back, and with the former having three games re-maining and Clippers two. If Bapcos defeat Nanaimo here Frilose to New Westminster Saturday night and again to Nanaimo Monday at Nanaimo it will leave the three clubs all even. In that case, providing they don't suffer a terribly onesided setback in any of those three games, Bapcos would gain the playoff bye on the strength of having the best goal average

To finish in first place all by themselves Bapcos have to win one of their two remaining games with Nanaimo and either defeat or tie Spitffres. Two vice tories in the three games would end all their worries and boost them into the number one spot. Clippers have a good chance to finish on top, providing they can win here Friday night.

If you Victoria fans want to boxer for three years, Wednesday was denied a license to tour the state as a wrestling referee. Boxing Commissioner John J. Hettche declined to take action on Galento's application for canteen at the shipyards before boarding the bus for Nanaimo boarding the bus for Nanaimo to providing the provided of the state as a wrestling referee. Boxing Commissioner John J. Hettche declined to take action on Galento's application for canteen at the shipyards before boarding the bus for Nanaimo to providing the provided prov

By PETE SALLAWAY

Delieve it or not the current squad was highly touted as the club to beat after its first appear ances in the other towns. The team opened the campaign with a wide strong of victories that made it look like a runaway. Then something happened. The samething happened to fall apart at the seams and nothing the New Westminster officials tried could regain that winning of the rew circuit. ning combination. As a grand climax, Manager Earl McLeod climax, Manager Lan McLeod fired coach Sammy McAdam with three games remaining. McLeod stated Sammy was released "because he was too easy-going and let the players have too much fun on the trips."

In our opinion that was not the reason for the New West-minster trouble. There was dis-sension among the players and they were not satisfied with the treatment received in comparison. Other relayers pointed out that other three squads. And another thing, the Spitfires' players knew they didn't have the support of their home town fans, as evidenced by the pitiful gates, and athletes lose interest when the people don't turn out to the people don't turn out the people don't turn out the people don't turn out to the people don't the people don't turn out to the people don't t to that given members of the the people don't turn out and Galento Refused back them up. Members of the Bapcos and Clippers know they will have a jammed house to

During the first half of the season we know that anybody wanting to make a wager Spit-fires would wind up at the bot.

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Crimson Tide Line-up Set

Meet Vancouver Reps

rugby squad will travel to Van LETHBRIDGE WINS couver Friday night for a match at Brockton Point Saturday AFTER OVERTIME against Vancouver Reps, with their backs to the wall. In order to retain a chance to again cop Lethbridge Maple Leafs Wednes-

must check in with a victory. give them possession of the goal to win the A.B.C. Senior GIBSON'S (OLYMPIC) match here early in the season. At the present time Victoria is in second place, two points behind Vancouver with Varsity in the cellar.

In announcing his line-up for the mainland match, Manager Bob McInnes discloses his back-field has undergone another thange.

At fullback for Victoria will be ack Grogan, kicking star of nany former cup matches. He oplaces Sasha Angus, former rentwood College.

Most of the game, came to life in the last period to score three goals and send the game into score three goals and send the game into sovertime 4 to 4 before Culley. Wanderers—J. Struthers 484, T. Lambie 482. T. Nute Sr. 407. C. Savage 462, O. Pedersen 541, handicap 312. Total 2.718. Wanderers—J. Struthers 484, T. Lambie 482. T. Nute Sr. 407. C. Savage 462, O. Pedersen 541, handicap 312. Total 2.718. Wanderers—J. Policard 475, B. Andicap 312. Total 2.718. Wanderers—J. Policard 476, Bandicap 312. Total 2.71 trophy which has rested in the Hockey League game here.

replaces Sasha Angus, former
Brentwood College performer.
Bill O'Connor, secretary of the Another addition to the Tide will
Another addition to the Tide will
a star

Commercial Ice Hockey League,
announced yesterday that there be Ernie Teagle, formerly a star announced yesterday that there with Varsity Thunderbirds. An would be no games Friday and

"Buddy" Lott, youngest mem have delegates present.

Bapen won three squad, will again hold lown the halfback position.

HAMILTON REGIMENT WINS Of the squadies ber of the squad, will again hold down the halfback position. was that of five-eighths,

in the pack, where Wally Wil- vision team cross-country chamliams, Victoria College star and pionship with a low score of 97 outstanding local athlete, will re- points for its first eight men. place Joe Roberts. Other members of the scrum are Bob Mair,
Doug Bray, Bus Anderson, Frank
Doheny, Dan Doswell and Ned Canadian Army Service Corps 525, Sparks. with 391.

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) the silverware the Crimson Tide day night defeated Red Deer Buffalses 5 to 4 when Don Culley of the Leafs nunched in an overtime A win for the mainlanders will the Leafs punched in an overtime

The Royal Highland Light Intwo players are being considered. fantry Regiment of Hamilton Only one change will be made won the second Canadian Di-Second place went to the

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ice with several major clubs, and Ray Lenahan, a pitcher with Pittsburgh for part of the 1918

season, wound up in a tie.

A typical diamond argument arose during the play-off for a medal prize—won by Lenahar with a birdie four on the first

Other players pointed out that

DETROIT (AP) Two-Ton Tony cheer them every time they step on the ice. That means a lot.

Galento, who has been under suspension in Michigan as a suspension in Michigan

SOCCER PRACTICE

A workout of the Victoria in brief, is that they make up a to Sammy Angott, who is light United football team will be good supporting cast for two weight boxing champion of the held this evening at the Sports Centre at 7.45. All players are stars.

An encounter with the response of adulation which asked to make an effort to turn

Imperials.

won two. Tulleums won, vwo.

Kendall Radio-D. Banfield 688, E. de
Castonier 406, G. Brockington 511, A.
Davies 439, S. Blyth 135, low score 281,
handicap 300. Total 2.740.

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Betty Fahlin, left, heads for ice and finish of 440-yard dash in North American speed skating championships in St. Paul. Miss Fahlin slid across the line on her stomach to defeat Phyllis Nelson, also of

Face Leafs Tonight

wanting to make a wager Spitathe up-island town with empty to most the league would wind up at the bottom of the league would have found any amount of takers. As a matter of fact the Royal City Bring on the beefsteak, Morton, has been lifted.

Weestling matches.

Galento crew his fistic ban in take some of the load off the veteran Toe Blake, the club would finish in fifth place. Johnny Quilty, rookie-of-the-year last sea son, is doing fairly well and so son, is doing fairly well and so is the Heffernan-Morin-O'Connor heart-warming incidents. line. The trouble with Canadiens,

around the circuit this year for against all odds. their rugged and effective play
Tonight they'll be at home to the
Publishing fifth-place Red Wings.

HAWKS USE TUTEN.

night that Audley Tuten, defence with a bejeweled belt, emblematic player with their Kansas City of championship. He announced farm team of the American As-it would be the last of Ring Maza-sociation, would replace Johnny zine belts presented until after Mariucci in the game with the war.

Hawks defeated New York's Tuten is leading scorer among talion in the final.

for Sunday's game here with

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) The following is just one of those

Wednesday night it happened in brief, is that they make up a to Sammy Angott, who is light. 11.15.

encounter with the re-heady wine of adulation which covered Toronto Maple Leafs in showed they also knew he was Montreal tonight is the immedia a champion. Those neighbors in Montreal tonight is the immediate prospect for the Montrealers, cluded bankers and others, who Montreal tonight is the imfield at champion. Those neighbors in cluded bankers and others, who cluded bankers and others, who and the promise for a Canuck probably didn't know Sammy when he was a kid in patched pants but did want 40 clap him characteristics. Chicago Black Hawks have an exhibition game with Sooke been held in considerable respect on the back for bustin to the top against all odds.

Washington Observer Company, prints Sammy's home town news- Las arranged the affair.

Nat Fleischer, publisher Black Hawks said Wednesday hight that Audley Tuten, defence with a bejeweled belt, emblematic

Mariucci suffered a wrenched BLACK WATCH CHAMPS

nee Wednesday night as the SOMEWHERE IN ENG. (CP) awks defeated New York's -- Members of the Black Watch of Rangers. An exemination Wed Montreal won the second Cana-needay prompted the Hawks' dian Division unit team boxing physician to order Mariucci ou: championship, beating the Eighth of the line-up.

Power Dive



Torger Tokie, dives 263 feet over Olympian Hill in Snoqualmie Bowl to win Seattle Ski Club's open jumping tournament.

Bapcos Woo Lady Luck On Eve of Crucial Ice Game

Paul Waner May **Achieve Honor**

Waner, the little guy known as "Big Poison," is nearing the end of baseball's trail but before he is through he may achieve one of the rarest of all hitting honors.

He needs only 44 hits this year to bring his life-time total to 3,000 and enter a select society which has but six other members Ty Cobb, Tris' Speaker, Hans Wagner, Eddie Collins, Napoleon Lajole and Cap Anson. Waner, who will be 39 years

old April 16, will be wearing the livery of Boston Braves this spring although 15 of his previous 16 seasons in the National League Paul twice won the National

League batting championship, batted over .300 for a dozen years and collected more than 200hits in each of eight different seaons, ultimately totaling 2,956. It should be easy for him to get those 44 hits somewhere

along the way, and when he does he will have accomplished some-thing Rogers Hornsby, Babe failed to do. Cobb made 4,191 hits, Speaker

3515, Wagner 3,430, Collins 3,313, suffered at the hands of the Nan-Lajoie 3,242, and Anson 3,081, aimo crew in their last meeting lieve its war powers extend to Hornsby ended his string at here.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

A workout of the Duroid Raiders Hockey Club will be held

Racing Results

HIALEAH PARK-Horse re Also ran: Kates Silver, Multiquest. Trustee, Regal Boy. Akrontown, ude. Picadilly.

ngs. \$28.70 \$12.80 \$8.60 8.20 5.40 7.20

Also ran Moja, Rahanee.

Hex Nanaimo Sport Shorts For Friday 13th Clash

Hockey fans who may have thought they were seeing strange happenings around the Willows Arena the last couple of days need have no worries. It's just members of the Victoria Bapcos wooing the favor of Godess Luck. Goalie Laurel Harney has taken to patting every black cat that crosses his path. Captain Jack Kilpatrick was out the other evening searching for a four-leaf clover while Manager Ivan Temple is doing everything but kiss a rusty horseshoe that occupies a prominent place in the back of his car.

Reason-tomorrow night's important Pacific Coast Hockey League game with Nanaimo Clippers falls on Friday the 13th. With all these recognized good luck charms in their possession Bapcos feel confident they have hexed Clippers to such an extent the result of the game is a fore-

But Bapcos are not going to rely solely on their reputed good luck pieces to pull them through: thing Rogers Hornsby, Babe Every member of the squad is Ruth, the late Lou Gehrig and many other famous hitters ger Bill Phillips star-studded aggregation. Bapcos haven't for-gotten the 9 to 3 drubbing they suffered at the hands of the Nan-

> One of the highlights of the game will be the first appearance on Victoria ice of Dave MacKay, former star of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League. After weeks of negotiating MacKay finally regained his amateur standing and is now knocking opposing forwards hither and you with the Nanaimo

> In the game at Nanaimo Monwhich the Clippers won 5 to 2, MacKay gave the Bapcos quite a going over and they intend to return the com

Saturday night they journey to New Westminster to battle the last-place Spitfires and Monday evening go back to Nanaimo for Also ran: Matter Kay, the final game of the reague. At present Bapcos and Nanaimo are two points back of the Vanturiongs: leri_s33.00 \$11.90 \$5.80 couver Norvans with the lastnamed having completed their

With a heavy advance sale of tickets and a good contingent of Nanaimo fans coming down for the engagement another sell-out crowd is practically certain,

Friday's game will start at 9 instead of 8.30, owing to the Friday's Nanaimo team not being able to get here until later than usual

Mile and one-cuarter:

From Britain

per cent of Britain's sports grounds have been taken over by farmers and allotment holders since the war began. Sheep and cattle graze on golf links, fairways have been plowed up and cricket pitches are being dug up

for family vegetable gardens. Majority of the 1,500 pre-war golf courses are being used for agricultural production, while fewer than 1,000 of the country's 4,000 cricket clubs are active. In London, where 200 amateur football matches were played every rarely are more than 20 games, ecause of lack of ground

Pte, Gordon Roll, prisoner of ing he had lost his £1,000 (about \$4,500) bet on the Cambridge-shire. Roll, a former race horse owner, placed his bet by mail from his prison camp, instructing a London firm to wager the oney on the favorite. An out-

sider won the race, run Oct. 8, and Roll didn't hear of the resul until Nov. 24. Joe Davis, veteran billiards and smooker champion, scored a snooker break of 103 in a game a

break of his career. prohibiting betting transactio at horse races. Asked by Sir Waldron Smithers if he would issue an order prohibiting all betting transactions as inconsistent with the Prime Minister's appeal for total war effort. Home Secretary Herbert Morrison re-plied that "whatever arguments there may be for amendment of the laws relating to betting, I do not think that war powers conferred on the government could properly be used to effect the changes desired by the honorable

pliment Friday evening. pliment Friday evening. This will be the final home league appearance of the Bapcos. This will be the final home league appearance of the Bapcos. FAVOR OF PLAYERS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Golfing baseball players-30 of them taktournament here-look for St. Louis to shade those champion Brooklyn Dodgers in a nip-andtuck National League campaign

this year.
Only four dared mention any team but the New York Yankees in the American League.

Behind St. Louis and Brooklyn, Cincinnati received strong sup port in a poll of the golfers, all

catcher, came out for the Chicago White Sox—explaining the club has a number of older players who won't be affected by the



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Tonight

5.00 News-KOL, CBR.
Winslow of Navy-KPO,
Jane Arden-KOMO,
Adventures-KJR, KGO,
Parade of Youth-CKWX.
Ranger's Cabin-CJOR.
Birthday Party-CJVI.
"Mr Jones"-CBR at 5.05.

5.30 News-KJR, KGO News-KJR, KGO
CBR Presents-CBR,
Bill Henry-KNX,
Don Winslow-KIRO.
Etchings in Brass-KPO.
Capt. Midnight-KGL.
Superman-CKWX. Orphan Annie-CJOR. Speed Gibson-CJVI. News-KPO, KOMO, KIRO, KNX at 5.45.

6.00 Krat Music Hall KOMO RPO.
Secret City-KCO
Sing for Super-CRWX.
Major Blowes-KIRO, KNX.
Quiz Ciuc-CBR
Supper Dance-COR.
Swet Music-KOL.
Planology-CVI.
News-KOL at 6.15.

6.30 News-CJVI, KOL.
Armchair Cruises-KJR.
Big Town-KIRO.
Sports Review-CJOR.
News-KOL at 6.45.

7.00 News-CJOR.
Al Pearce-KPO. KOMO.
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Beauty Box-CBR.
Miller's Music-KIRO, KNX.
Gram Swing-KOL.
Dollars for Scholars-CJVI.
Story Behind Song-CKWX.
Spotlight Bands-KOL. at 71.8.
Prirst Line"-KNX. KIRO, 7.15. 7.30 Frank Fay Show-KOMO, KPO. String Orchestra—CBR. Songs by Maxine—CKWX. Red Ryder—KGO. KJR. Sports Alley—KOL.

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Tonight's Features

6.00-Mickey Rooney will be the guest of Bing Crosby in this evening's Kraft Music Hall program. With him will be Maureen O'Sullivan, Victor Mature, and others

6.30—"All's Fair in Love and War" tonight on "Big Town."—KIRO.,...

7.00-Several thousand Navy 7.30 Red Ryder and "Little

9.00-The Valentine problem will

be enacted in the Aldrich. Family tonight — KOMO, 2.30

Mystery Club-CJVI. News-CJOR at 7.45. News-CJOR at 7.48.

8.00 News-CBR, CKWX.
Fred Waring-KOMO, KPO.
TO BE Announced-KJR.
Amos in Andy-KIRO, KNX.
Symphony Hour-KCIL.
Mystery Club—CJOR.
Rhythm Revue-CJVI.
"Rewbridge"-CBR at 8.18.
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S. 20 News-CJVI. CBR.
Captain Quis-KJR.
Fannie Srice-KOMO, KPO.
Ricardo's Music-KOMO.
Will Wylle-CKWX.
Maudle's Diary-KJRO, KNX.
Margaret Honry-CJOR.
Record Album—CJVI, at 8.35.

News-KOL.
Aldrich Family-KOMO, KPO.
Easy Aces-KJR, KGO.
Duffy's Tavern-KIRO, KNX.
Hawalian Music-CJOR.
"Jus' Supposin'"—CBR. 9.00

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9.00 News.-KJR. KOL.
Death. Valley-KIRO. KOMO.
Death. Valley-KIRO. KNX.
Britain Speaks-CBR.
Dance Music-CJVI.
Weekly News-CJOR.
News-KGO at 9.55.

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10.00 News-KOMO, KPO, KNX.
Town Meeting-KOO, KJR.
Cato Carter-KOL.
Pacific Music-CBR.
Catholic Broadcast-CJVI.
Seys-KiRO at 10.15.
Starred for Listening - KOL
at 10.15.

10.30 News-CJVI, CBR.

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News-CSR, CMN, CJOR.

11.00 News-CJVI, CJOR.

11.00 Dance Music-KPO, CBR, KOL.

Talking Dydfin-Jack-Armstrong
11.30 Dance-KPO, CBR, KNX, KOL.

News-CBR, KPO, CJOR, KNX.

KJR at 11.55.

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Tomorrow

7.00 News-KIRO, KOL.
Dance Time-KOMO.
Farm Roundable-KAPO.
Guitar Music-KAR.
Victoria Salutes-CJVI.
News-KJR at 1.15.
News-CJOR at 7.25.

News-CJOR at 7.28.

News-KIRO, KNX, KOL, CJVI.

Revelle-KOMO, KPO, KJR.

News-KOMO, KPO at 7.45.

Musical Clock-CJVI at 7.40.

News-CKWX, CJOR, CBR.

Radio Parade-KOMO.

Bosco Bandatand-KPO.

Everyman's Chapel-KJR.

Treat Time-KIRO, KNX.

Broakfast Club-KOL.

Superman-CJVI at 8.15.

Nows-KIRO at 8.15.

News-KOL.

News-KIRO at \$15.

8-30 Pews-KKO.

Ann Holden-KGO.
Betty Crocker-KIRO. KNX.
Breakfast Club-CJOR
Front Line Family-CBR.
Richard Tauber-CJVI.
News-CBR. CRWX at \$45.

9-00 News-KPO. KJR. KGO, CBR.
Diem Girl-KOMO.
Kate Smith-KIRO, KNX.
Shut-in Program-CJOR.
J. B. Hughes-KOL.
Listen to Leibert-CJVI.
O norming. Neighbor-CRWX.
Big Sister-KIRO, KNX. CBR, \$15.
News-KGO, CJOR at \$15.

9.00 Deep River Boys-CBR
International Kitchen-KPO.
Romance of World-KNX.
Helen Trent-KIRO.
Top Tunes-KOL.
Toby and Suste-CKWX.
Hawailan Music-CJOR.

10.00 News-Kolls KIR KGQ Vance and Lile Beautiul-KIRO KWX Voice of Memory-CKWX.

Murth Parade-CJV.

Happy Gang-CBR at 10.15.

10.30 Sacholor's Children - KOMO

10.30 Bache KPO. Vic and Sade-KNX. Front Pege Farrell-KOL. Reeder's Notehook-CKWX.

Dance Music-CJOR.
Feter McGregor-CJVI.
News-CJOR at 19.48
11.00 Concert Hall-KJR.
Cedric Foster-KOL.
Bright Horizon-KIRO, KNX.
The O'Nells-CJORMusic Appreciation-KGO, CBR.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT

JOHNS-MANVILLE ASBESTOS GLOVES AS "BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN"

The power of the R.A.F. has given Britain many months of comparative freedom from mass bombing attacks. But if they should start again, British A.R.P. cendiary bombs. This time, however, they will be fireproof as bestos gloves, donated by employees of the Canadian Johns. Interview with the council Monday is sought by the Local Council for approval has yet to equal Eire's mark in men fighting for Britain.

More than 150,000 Irishmen, he said, have enlisted in the British Manville mine, mill and factory

at Asbestos, Que.

The idea of providing free asbestos gloves for civilian fire-fighters overseas was conceived last spring. The first shipment went to Britain in April, 1941.

Maj. Gen. R. O. Alexander, G.O.C.in.C., Pacific Command, will be glad to co-operate in any

many hundreds of pairs.

Canadian Johns-Manville owns the city today.

publicity medium, he informed may cause a man to lost two-thirds of an ounce of salt in the world's largest asbestos mine, at Asbestos, Que. For informalicity Bureau has invited the tun on the JM line of building council to its annual meeting in tant Orphans' Home and for a materials, call your J.M dealer, Spencer's dining room Monday at \$2,300 shipping room for the Standard Steam Laundry were issued to Johnson Street, telephone Permits for a \$1,800 recreation by the city building inspector's

11.30

Vic and Sade CJOR. Musicprize CJVI. Musicprize—CJVI.

12.00 is.js—KOL.

Against the Storm—KOMO. KPO
Orphans of Divorce—KJR. KOO.

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News—KIRO. KRX. at 12.15.

12.30 Pepper Young—KPO.
Other Wife—KJR. KOO.

Victor Mature, and others

—KOMO, KPO.

"All's Fair in Love and War" tonight on "Big Town."—KIRO.

Several thousand Navy men will be entertained tonight when Rudy Vallee and his cast visit Long Beach—KJR, KGO.

Red Ryder and "Little Beaver" trap a mob of facility high jeakers in to.

Propert Young KPO.

Other Wie-KIR, KGO.

1.00 Backstage Wife-KOMC. KPO.

News: Fireside Fun-CBR.

Gems of Melody-CKWX.

Al and Bob-CJOR.

Tropical Mogds-CJVI.

News-KO & 1.15.

Stells, Dalliss-KOMO. KPO. 1.15.

Other Wie-KIR. KGO.

Club Matinee-CBR.

Woman's Program—CJVI.

Sludio Party-CJOR at 1.45.

News-KIRO.

Red Ryder and Latter Beaver" trap a mob of freight high-jackers in to-Commonwealth Club School Broadcast—C Playhouse—KNX: John Harcourt—CKV Concert Hall—CJVI. Dant's Music—KJR.

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News-KOL, CJVI.
Shining Hour-KOMO.
We, the Abbotts-KPO.
Country House-KJR.
CONSIS-KIRO, RNX
Melody-CJOR.

Music Lovers-CJVI at 2.35.
Right to Hapoiness. KPO.

3.00 Right to Happiness-KPO, Between Bookends-KJR. KGO. Joyce Jordan-KIRO. KNX. Merry Islanders-CBR. Floor Show-CKWX. Life Beautiful-CJOB.

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Life Beautiful-CJOB.
Songs-KRO, KNX.
Musical Matince-KoL.
Wishart Campbell-CBR.
Tea Tunes-CKWJ.OR.
News-KRO. CBR at 2-46,
Dr. Rowell-CJVI at 3-43.
4.00 Les Sweetland-KOMO.
Maurice's Music-KPO. CBR.
Count Your Bleasings-KJR.
Second Mrs. Burton-KIRO, KNX.
Concert Hall-CJOR.
Fulton Lewis-KOL.
Novelty Jamonsee-CKWX.
Tea Farty-CJVI.
4.20 Dan's Music-KOMO.
Housewives Inc.—KIRO
Dance Music-KJR. CBR.
Obsers-KOL. CBR.
Siehty-CKWX.
News-C/NGR. KPO at 4-45.
World Today-KIRO at 4-45.
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Siehty-KWX.
Adventures-KIR. KGO.
Ranger's Cabin-CJOR.
Birthouy Party-CJVII

Adventures-KJR, KGO. Ranger's Cabin-CJOR. Birsheay Party-CJVI Manning Depot-CBR at 5.05.

News-KJR. KGO.
Organ Concert-KOMO.
Bill Henry-KNK.
R.C.A.F. Band-CBB.
Capt. Midnight-KOL. 5.30 Orphan Ainle CJOR, Don Winslow KIRO, Soperman CKWK, CJVI. News KPO, KNK at 5.45. Talking Dyuns CKWK at 5.45. Jack Armstrong KOL at 5.45.

There has been a noticeable falling-off in the group entertainment for men of the services on Sundays and the chairman of the Hospitality Committee makes a special appeal to all organizations and clubs in the city to help the committee in this work by looking after a group of the men at least one Sunday a month.

Last Sunday the A.Y.P.A. entertained 30 men from Parson's Bridge and the regular group of 50 we're entertained by the Sergeant Paul Michelin, planist, Y.W.C.A. Tuesday the Alberta played "Overture to Light Association entertained a group Cavalry" and "A Country Girl." of Alberta boys from the various camps at a dance, and another group was entertained at a social vening by the United Church

Young People's group. Sunday, 50 soldiers will be en-tertained by the Y.W.C.A., and 25 men from the Trades Training School will be guests of the Business and Professional Women's Club. A special Valentine dance will be given by the C.A.T.S. for 50 cadets from Gordon Head

Saturday. The Daughters of St. George have issued an invitation to 50 men for a dance and card party. Son as Richard Hare;

placing convalescent men in private homes for a day or two after their discharge from hospital, additional homes offering such facilities are necessary and the Home Hospitality Committee. the Home Hospitality Committee feels that country homes would Director be particularly suited to this form and Harold Gelling; stage and of hospitality. Further information properties manager, Staff Sergetion on this phase of work will be given at any time by Miss Ellen Hart, 1513 Laurel Lane, convener of the committee.

City Hall Briefs

Copy of the proposed lease be-tween the Victoria Sports Centre and the B.C. Agricultural Associ-ation for the Willows exhibition workers are ready to "put on the grounds building used by the address to the 34th annual congloves" for another bout with informer, was forwarded today to

day is sought by the Local Council of Women to discuss proposals services. If Canada had the same proportion of her men under arms there would be 600,000 arms the services.

went to Britain in April, 1941.
Other shipments have brought the total number of gloves donated by J-M workers up to many hundreds of nairs.

G.O.C.In.C., Pacific Command, will be glad to co-operate in any may possible if provincial authorities consider desirable a daylight test of A.R.P. as a Victory Loan publicity modium.

The Victoria and Island Pub-

froom and shelter for the Protes | department today.

Family Serves **Old-time Revue**

Pleases Crowd

as staged in aid of the Cana

dian Red Cross fund of \$500,000

to be raised for medical aid to

dressed in quaint costumes rem-iniscent of the past century. Miss Honor Benson raised the

curtain with an engaging version of "La Belle Parisienne," her de-

lightful soprano voice and arch French mannerisms, catching the

audience's immediate approval.

In a later number she again brought cheers from the crowd,

in company with Fraser Lister, in a comic duet "If I Were the Only Girl in the World." The "Ta Ta" Girls, pupils of Wynne Shaw's School, in fluffy short-

skirted can-can dancers' costumes

with colored garters, provided a vivacious background. They were

Norval Peterson and Gladys Thomas as "The Great Archle Doolittle and Gert" gave a clever

whistling version in harmony of "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

The ultimate in burlesque was achieved during Dolly Rutledge's singing of the ballad, "In the

Shade of the Old Apple Tree" when a page desperately tried to

keep pace with her around the

stage carrying a twig on which

of "The Wreck of the Hesperus" finally being removed from the stage by a huge hook: Archie

McKinnon and Bob Gordon, in red tights and turquoise shorts,

erformed acrobatic feats and

Gladys Beasley, as "The Original

Henrietta Snodgrass," sang with true pathos "Farmer Giles" and

"Amelia" interspersed with some

lever tap dancing. Bert White as "Jabez Cornny"

as a hick fiddler had some dif-

ficulty in keeping his trousers up,

but surprised the audience with

a truly fine violin solo of "Macushla" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young

Sergeant Paul Michelin, planist, played "Overture to

Tom Obee as a costerman

pleased the crowd with "My Old

Outch" and "Knocked 'Em in the

Ol' Kent Road." Interrupting the acts were Gladys Thomas and

"East Lynne" followed the in-

Hornsey.

ciation.

Canadians in the services.

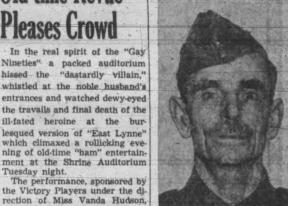
TANDEM INTRODUCED

was tied a single apple. Bert Lille as "Horatio Little-bottom" recited a garbled version

Audrey, Draper, Patsy Agnes Richards and Toleta Wil-

CLEVER ACTS

Singing, dancing and comic acts led off the show, the artists all popular local performers, being



SPR. P. G. RABEY



GNR. A. H. RABEY



PTE. G. S. RABEY

are not uncommon in the armed es but an instance of a father and two sons is a rarity. Sapper Peter George Rabey of 3400 Wascana Street enlisted Dec. 22, 1941, and is now serving with No. 11 Detachment of the Royal Canadian Engineers. He had previously served in the first Great War with the R.C.G.A. from April, 1916, to June, 1918. Gnr. Arthur Howard Rabey, his 18-year-old son, is a native of Victoria who enlisted Jan. 19 and is now undergoing basic training at Vernon, S. Rabey, now serving overseas with the 5th Canadian Armored Division, is the other son.

Reith Heads Planning

Nellie Payne careering across the stage in a tandem bicycle, the latter later giving an amusing solo, "Old John." LONDON (CP) - Lord Reith has been given the new title of Minister of Works and Planning, termission, the cast, capably led by Miss Vanda Hudson as Lady with the task of guiding town and country in post-war develop-Isobel, being Harold Gelling as Archibald Carlyle; Bill Hutchiment schemes, Arthur Green-wood, Minister Without Portson as Richard Hare and William: folio in the War Cabinet, an-In order to extend the work of lacing convalescent men in William White as Sir Francis nounced in the House of Com-

Beekeepers Given Authority for Sugar

G. E. Goodman was re-elected president of the Vancouver Island Beekeepers' Association for the eight consecutive year at the annual meeting held Tuesday at the Memorial Hall.

A. H. Curtis, secretary-treasurer, was also re-elected for an eighth term. Elected to the executive were: B. Scholes, D. H. Heyer, W. McClure and J. Phillips.

The association had been

given authority by the B.C. government to purchase sugar to feed bees. The association decided to in-

crease production as much as possible to help supply British

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Baptist Institute **Ends Sessions**

Baptist Institute held Wednesday at First Baptist Church, Rev. T. B. McDormand of Edmonton, director of Sunday school and sitting to debate a host of C.C.F. young people's work for the Bap-resolutions. tist Union of western Canada, completed his course of instruction on "The Home and the Church," the final topic being: "Family Worship in the Home." "The Home and the

In his lectures, Mr. McDor-mand emphasized the spiritual growth of the child and its relaparents so plan the family wor-Bible Lesson," "Making the Young People's Program More Vital During Such Times as These," and "Worship in the Sunday School."

for the inspiration and instruc-tion given by him through the annual institute meetings.

Mrs. W. P. Freeman was the

dean of the school, and Miss Vera Waller acted as the registrar. There were a large representation of parents, Sunday school teachers and young people's workers from Douglas Street Baptist, First Baptist, Emmanuel Baptist and Shelbourne Street Mission attending the various

Boys' Band to Play

The Victoria Boys' Band, under bandmaster C. H. Rowles. parade through town Saturday fternoon in full uniform. Lance Corporal Eric Rossitter will lead

Patriotic numbers will be played to encourage people to invest in the Victory Loan. Friday night the boys will pre-

sent a show to their parents and friends at the Army and Navy Hall, Wharf Street. This will

Car Hits Standard, Turns on Side

Crashing into a light standard on the north side of Pandora be-tween Quadra and Amelia, a car driven by Edgar S. McDermid turned on its left side at 11.40 Wednesday night. Both car and lamp standard were considerably Constables Ray Maitland and

McDermid nor Lieut. Raymond McKeown and Sub.-Lieut. R. L. Sanders, passengers in the car.

Four motorists were fined \$10 each today for speeding in 30-mile and school zones. Three were fined \$2.50 each for infractions of city parking laws.



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At the closing session of the Ends Session

B.G.'s 20th Legislature ended its duties today, with a morning

This morning the House This morning the House defeated a resolution of Arthur Turner, C.C.F., Vancouver East, asking the B.C. Legislature request the Ottawa government to put labor representatives on all war boards. Labor Minister George Pearson said, that while nship to God, and urged that he was not arguing against labor representation, he felt the Dominship in the home that worship to do government knew better what to do under the circumand a daily habit with the child. Other topics discussed during the When a division was called Mrs. week were: "The Teaching of a Nancy Hodges, Liberal, Victoria, the and Dr. J. J. Gillis, Liberal, Yale, More voted with the C.C.F.

The House also killed a resolu-tion of W. W. Lefeaux, C.C.F., Vancouver Centre, asking the At the close of the institute,
Rev. W. L. McKay expressed to
Mr. McDormand the appreciation
of the Baptist people of Victoria
for the Inspiration and instruc-On a verbal vote the Speaker said the resolution carried, but Premier Hart called for a divi-

reemer Hart caned for a division, which killed it.

Resolutions of Mrs. Laura
Jamieson, C.C.F., Vancouver
Centre (asking medical aid for
recipients of old age and mothers' isions were also defeated on

Mr. Pattullo's resolution asking that "at no time shall the province surrender in perpetuity the right to participate in income tax with the Dominion government" was killed after the Speaker ruled it out of order on the ground it dictated government policy. When Mr. Pattullo called a division, Tom Uphill, Labor, Fernie; W. A. C. Bennett, Conservative, Grand Greenwood, and the C.C.F. voted with the former Premier.

St. John Books Stolen; Bad Loss

taken from the luggage compart-ment of his car while it was parked on a lot at Langley and and its regional boards are made Broughton,
Anthony Lumley had several

car while it was parked outside the Hillside Community Store "The national board has al-Stanley Holmes reported neither last week. The value of the books ready issued a number of general McDermid nor Lieut. Raymond and other first aid equipment interpretative rulings on this \$6, Mr. Lumley said.
The 50 books stolen from Mr.

Goddard are valued at \$12.50. St. John Ambulance officials are at a loss to explain why the

ooks were stolen. One book which had Mr. Lumley's name in it, was found on the street and referred to himi Authorities of the St. John the near future.

Injured in Fracas

VANCOUVER (CP) - Sing Won, Victoria Chinese, is in a hospital here suffering from acerations of the face and shock. following a disturbance in a Chinatown cafe in which Chinese wielded iron pipes as weapons. Two Chinese were arrested.

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TOWN TOPICS

There will be no meeting to-night at the Brentwood Women's Institute Hall for the discussion of the Brentwood area water Announcement of the meeting, Wednesday, was incorrect.

The Saskatchewan Association will hold its second dance in aid of the Saskatchewan concert party featuring the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band, Monday at the A.O.F. Hall, from 9/to 1. The net proceeds will furnish new costumes for the girls. This concert party has completed its tour of larger camps in the district, in cluding Nanaimo, excepting the R.C.A.F., where they will visit R.C.A.F., where they will visit Feb. 25. A return engagement to all the camps will commence in two or three weeks, when a complete change of program with entirely new costumes will be

Order Clarifies Rules on Wages

OTTAWA (CP)-All persons receiving salaries or wages of less than \$175 a month are excluded from the class of "salaried official" and made subject to the wages and cost-of-living bonus order, under amendment to the wartime salaries order of last Nov. 27, which were tabled in the House of Commons Wednesday by Finance Minister Isley.

Under the amendments those receiving \$250 a month or more are considered to be salaried officials, unless their duties or re-sponsibilities show clearly they are not above the rank of foreman or comparable which they are subject to the

"This amending order is Intended to clarify the application of the original order and to alter some details of its provisions in regard particularly to promo-tions, new appointments and the payment of bonuses," Mr. Ilsley

SALARIED OFFICIALS

He drew particular attention to The civilian protection work of the St. John Ambulance Associa-tion of salaried official, which tion reports the theft of 50 junior would mean some employees pre-and several senior first ald books. viously considered salaried offi-Victor Goddard told police cials now would be entitled to Wednesday the books had been receive the cost-of-living bonus

responsible for determining the status of any employee or class first ald books stolen from his of employees in case of doubt or

interpretative rulings on this stolen from his car was about matter and will be issuing others n due course," the minister said. He said another change brought about under the amending order was intended to remove the source of "what is regarded as discrimination within many or ganizations where highly paid workmen or foremen are entitled to a cost-of-living bonus under the wages order, while junior sal-Ambulance said the loss of the aried officials earning no more, books would cause a shortage in cr even less, are prevented from receiving such a bonus by the provisions of the salaries order." The amending order permits

employers to pay a cost-of-living bonus to salaried officials earn ing no more than other employees of the same employer who are entitled to graph of the same employer who are

ceiving more than \$4,200 a year, asked to be present.

Eriday at 8, in the Cloverdale horse permitted to receive the bonus remains applicable where the special circumstances are not the special circumstances ar

ors' fees instead of relying on the general restrictions on salaries being applied. Directors may not being applied. Directors may hole be paid at a rate "in excess of the rate of fees paid to such director W. Cornett announced today he company may be paid fees at the same rate as that paid to other directors of the said company

The mayor said he was seek.

municipalities were exempt from the salaries order, while many other hospitals were not exempted, and religious, charitable and education institutions not op-

required from employers within three months of the first payment of the increased salary where it is not already required the House, "that in the adminithe salary is \$7,500 a year or possible to obtain a close check over. Until the new amendments on what is happening to all salware approved, notice of salary increases below that lev. did not employee's and the employer's have to be submitted by employ tax returns."

New Sugar Order

Icing Wiped Off Cakes, Candy Shortage Likely

lose a lot of their appeal. Sugar Controller S. R. Noble, in a ruling issued at Ottawa last night, took the icing off cakes.

The only, way you can get a

cake with frosting or icing on it to get married Here's the order:
"The industrial consumption of sugar by many users has been ordered cut by 20 per cent and commercial makers of

cakes, biscults, pies and similar products—except wedding cakes—must stop frosting, icing or dusting their products with sugar or sugar preparation industrial users of "These

sugar are affected: "Canners and fruits or vegetables.
"Manufacturers of chocolates biscuits, candy or other confec-

tionery.
"Makers of bread, pies or "Makers of wine, aerated

waters, soft drinks, ice cream or ice cream cones." SMALLER VARIETY

The result of this 20 per cent cut, local bakers say, would be a further lessening of variety of products on bakery store shelves, which they say should not affect the housewife seriously.

Since the beginning of the war, through being unable to obtain many kinds of nuts, flavoring and other small materials used in fancy cakes and cookies. variety has already been narrowed

"This is just another step down," bakers say. "We believe people will get used to the plainer cakes."

One baker said the same thing

happened here in the last war, and it had little effect on business volume.

CANDY SHORTAGE

The manager of one of Vielarger candy and biscuit manufacturing establishments hit heavily, and biscuits would be just a bit plainer in future. Of candies, he stated: "Candy consumption has increased enor-mously since the start of the war,

Candies, he pointed out, contained a large proportion of sugar when compared to other delicacies using sugar. He pre-dicted a substantial drop in the amount of candies being manufactured.

and we can't supply all demands

sideration

Under the rationing scheme which went into effect a few which went into effect a few will be voluntary on the part of weeks ago, each Canadian was the boys and dependent on the allowed three-quarters of a pound consent of their parents. allowed three-quarters of a pound of sugar a week. Wednesday night Mr. Noble said this ration A.R.P. matters which came be was found in practice to be "too fore the board. drastic" in the case of sauors and fishermen at sea, and men working in lumber and construction for first aid posts, points and Moreover, in such cir. A.R.P. district quarters, together the names, addresses and

asked to be present.

in the 12 months ending Nov. 6, was considering asking the city 1941, provided, however, that a newly-appointed director of a tag day to help raise funds to

directors of the said company during the 12 months ending Nov. 6, 1941."

The mayor said he was seek ing other sources for funds for A.R.P. work following declaration of Defence Minister Macken- Zie that he would recommend the Dress 118, Optimism 118, Beth. B 113. Fees Previously hospitals which pereviously hospitals which previously hospitals which provinces or were agencies of provinces or cent of "just and reasonable adversarial" in any expenses." In any

erating for gain were subject to the salaries order, but were extent from the wages and cost of living bonus order.

Notification of promotions is the increase was made."

ers to the Revenue Minister for approval "before the assessment of the income tax return of the employer for the year in which the increase was made."

in advance. Advance notice has stration of this (salaries) order been required for increases when by the income tax division, it is



FLT.SGT. J. F. ABBOTT is a former member of the Victoria Fire Department. He joined the R.C.A.F. as a firefighter in De-cember, 1940, and is now an instructor at an eastern Canadian airport. Sgt. Abbott was born in Victoria and is a member of Majestic Council, Royal Arcanum He is the son of Mr. and Mrs J. M. Abbott, Falmouth Road, Mai, and Mrs. R. G. Humphreys. R.C.O.C., Esquimalt.

Pedens Riding CLEVELAND (CP) - Three

eams remained tied in mileage Limited. for the lead in Cleveland's six-day Charley Bergna of New Jersey, Bill Anderson of Cleveland, and Doug Peden of Victoria, B.C., and the Torchy Peden-Alfie Letour-system, after a plea had been ner combination. Standings fol-

	M.	L.	Pts.
De Bacco-Bergna	1315	9	371
Anderson-D. Peden	1315	9	329
T. Peden-Letourner	1315	9	266
Yates-Audy	1315	.8	357
Yaccino-Carfagnini	1315	8	344
Debaets-Rodman	1315	7	164
Logan-Drasgow	1314	4	159
INOU LANGE		-	

of HIGH MAY FORM STRETCHER SQUAD

The city school board Wednesday night approved a suggestion He suggested that eastern fac- of Dr. Richard Felton, city health tories, making candy for the men officer, to permit senior high overseas, might get special consciously be school boys to undertake training as stretcher and first aid workers.

Participation in the scheme

accommodation has been made Orientals Committee camps. Moreover, in such circumstances other food products containing sugar were not available.

Or first and posts, points and A.R.P. district quarters, together with the names, addresses and telephone numbers of wardens, was submitted with a smaller list.

Orientals which investigated the showing to which schools trus-tees had been assigned to assist

trustee's motion to secure iden-tification discs for children in Grade 4 and under. The discs, costing one cent apiece, will have the name of the child printed in India ink by a senior pupil.

Overnight Entries

pital, Wednesday. He was a native of Ontario and had been a resident of Victoria for two months. He is survived by three held there. Thomson Funeral Home had charge of arrange-

HAMILTON-The funeral service for Mrs. Mary Hamilton was held Wednesday in the Thomson Funeral Home, with Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating. Interment, Ross Bay. The following were pallbearers: Arthur Kerr, Arthur A. Pass, D. MacPherson, W. C. Hamilton, R. W. Park and J. Daniells.

McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel, Friday, at 2.30. Interment, Royal

Riveters' Stand **Given Support**

builders' Union today were on itely settled. No flat rate of prorecord as endorsing the stand duction was granted but the con taken by riveting gangs last troller's office took account of the Saturday in opposing institution of a piecework system of riveting in Vancouver shipyards where granted permits to finish up to freighters are being built to order of Wartime Merchant Shipping of those sets already started. No The union members, at a meet. purchased."

bicycle race today after 86 hours. ing last night, charged that piece-Bunched at the top of the seven work is illegal and that yard teams were Angelo de Bacco and operators the mselves are to percentage which this procedure. blame for bottlenecks in the

> made by Austin C. Taylor, vice-president of Wartime Merchant Shipping Limited for co-operation of labor in speeding output of ships here. Mr. Taylor said yard officials were of the opinion piecework would turn the freight-

A statement issued by the union olicity committee said in part that "piecework under order-incouncil P.C. 8253 would be illegal unless ruled upon by the War Supply Board. "Every employer in the country

could immediately break this wage-freezing order by establishing piecework rates that would automatically raise the workmen's wages The statement says that "it is

stated by the operators that if the riveting gangs had agreed to plecework they would supply sufficient help in the form of reamers, boltersup and stagers. etc. Why not now? Is this bottleneck?"

The Standing Committee on Orientals which investigated the Japanese situation in British Coling no more than other employees of the same employer who are entitled to such a bonus under the wartime wages and cost of living bonus order.

Thursday at 8, in the auditorium of Mt. Douglas High School, Cedar Hill Road, Capt Levien, chief A.R.P. officer for Sanich: A. Cullen, chief warden, and Dr. J. L. Gayton will be present. All A.R.P. wardens are cliving more than other employees of the same employers these had been assigned to assist standing made recommendations to the Ottawa government has been discharged, Lieut. Col. Macintosh was advised today in a letter from Sanich: A. Cullen, chief warden, and Dr. J. L. Gayton will be present. All A.R.P. wardens are cliving more than 54.200 a year, asked to be present. umbia and made recommenda-

Vancouver.

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The committee was formed in 1940 and held meetings on this coast and at Ottawa. Their recommendations resulted in the commendations resulted in the commendation resulted in the commendation resulted in the commendation resulted in the commendation resulted in the plan to move Japanese nationals and navy men were among the from this coast to interior points.

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COUCH — John Couch, aged 82 years, died at St. Joseph's Hospital. Wednesday H.

daughters and three sons at Lucky Lake, Sask, to whom the Grimley, president of the Radio remains were forwarded on Wed- Manufacturers' Association, on nesday night's boat. Funeral whose behalf he was speaking, services and interment will be the following statement was made:

"Since October of last year, the Radio Manufacturers' sociation, representing all the radio and radio part manufacturers of Canada, has been closely co-ordinating and co ating with the Controller of Supplies on the production of broadcast receivers.
"About the middle of this

month the Controller of Supplies of the Department of Munitions and Supply, Mr. Williamson, re TOMES—Funeral services for leased a statement to the effect william Tomes will be held in that the production of radio broadcast receivers had been cut to 50 per cent of the average monthly production for the year 1940, for the month of January, 1942, and that after Jan. 31 manufacture would be prohibited ex cept upon special permit from the controller. "In the meantime, the Radio

Manufacturers' Association, as well as the individual member VANCOUVER (CP)—An esti-mated 1,500 members of the Bollermakers' and Iron Ship new raw materials were to be

Mr. Grimley continued, "It is will represent. Suffice to say, Riveters last Saturday voted however, that this clearing up 50 to 29 against the piecework will represent a greatly-reduced production for 1942, in fact considerably less than half of th total production of broadcast receivers of any recent year."
"The radio manufacturers,

said Mr. Grimley, "have anticipated this situation for a long time and are quite prepared to shelve the overwhelming part of their peace-time business so that their facilities and materials needed may be used in an all-out in the House of Commons this war effort." "The radio distributors and

by the reduced volume of merchandise which will be available, but I believe," said Mr. Grimley, "that they likewise have anticipated these necessary restric kongtions and are prepared to meet it patriotically.

that the radio receiver brings into the home. It can continue to be the number one pastime on this continent. With this limited flow of new merchandise to take care of new homes and those without any radio set, those now possessing radio sets should have no difficulty in keeping them in first-class operation. Through the radio dealers of Canada and independent service organiza-tions, of which there are a great many, radio sets now in the home can be kept at peak performance. The government has not shut off the production and procurement of spare parts for replacement the Prime Minister he was The government has not shut off of spare parts for replacement the Prime Minister he was purposes. The manufacturers strongly in favor of a judicial in will stand right back of the retail quiry headed by a Supreme Court organizations to see that Canada's judge, because of his fear that an radio sets are kept in operation. inquiry by a parliamentary com-

the special circumstances are not present," Mr. Ilsley said.

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DEATHS

OMES There passed away suddenly on Tuesday, February 10, William Tomes, aged 73 years, of 3256 Milligrove Street, Sannich. The late Mr. Tomes was born in Aylesbury, Bucks, England, and had been a resident of this city

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"He (the vehicle owner) will receive no trade in allowance of any kind," Mr. Williamson said. "The tire or tube he turns in-must be removed, at the time of the sale, from the rim of a 'run-ning' wheel or spare.

"After the purchase has been completed the owner must not have in his possession—on his car, in his garage, or anywhere else—more tires than are necessary to equip his running wheels

and one spare."

Except under permit from the controller, no tire repairer may charge a higher price for repair-ing, recapping or retreading a tire, or repairing a tube, than he charged for the same work dur-

ing the basic period.
(In Washington, Price Adminis-trator Leon-Henderson announced that rationing of retreaded and recapped tires will begin in the United States Feb. 19.)

PLAZA THEATRE

Vertes, famous artist and designer, who created Merle Oberon's costumes for her new film, "Lydia," currently at the Plaza Theatre, received a pound of coffee as his pay for his first professional job as an artist. It was Alexander Korda, then a



Sergeant York" starring Cary Grant opened today at the Capitol Theatre.

TEXAS' DRAMATIC

Columbia's "Texas," with Wil-Glenn Ford, will be shown tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre.
"Texas" is the dramtic story of the fight of Texan ranchers to deliver their cattle 1,000 miles against the opposition of nature and of renegades.

In part such as: Three very good Chesterfield Suites, Drop-head Singer Sewing Machine, nice Down Cushions, odd Chesterfield, several very good Upholstered Chairs, Mahogany Parlor

The amazing story of a wife who comes to believe her husband plans to murder her is thematically presented in and other Beds complete with Spring picion," the starring vehicle for and Mattresses, a number of Dressers.

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> ward does the bride discover her husband's misdeeds, but she is

The outcome of this strange situation leads to a breathless

STAN LAUREL IN 'SAPS AT SEA'

OTTAWA (CP)—Terms of sale for used and retreaded tires and tubes have been placed under strict control in an order issued

"And a comic's failure is a lot more embarrassing than the in-ability of a tragedian to get over,"

ATLAS—"The Maltese Fal-con," starring Humphrey Bogart,

CADET-"The Shepherd of the Hills," starring John Wayne. CAPITOL-Gary Cooper in

"Sergeant York." DOMINION - Jackie Cooper in "Glamour Boy."

OAK BAY-Ginger Rogers in "Tom, Dick and Harry." PLAZA — Merle Oberon and George Reeves in "Lydia." RIO-"Saps at Sea," starring

Laurel and Hardy. YORK — "Stand Up and Fight," with Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor.





Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight," now at the York Theatre.

'Sergeant York' New Capitol Feature

Warner Bros.' spectacular "Se geant York" opened today at the Capitol Theatre with the famous title role portrayed by Gary

Early, reports from Hollywood and the press indicate that "Sergeant York" is more than the exciting story of a hero. Under-standing production of the film has been reported to have captured the whole spirit behind York—the earnest, down-to-earth

in a brand new locale in "Stand Up and Fight," with Wallace

basic period—Sept. 15 to Oct, 11, Usapp....

1941—and "in no case at more than 75 per cent of the published refail price for a new tire, tube the audiences squirm in embaration and stage coach lines railroad and stage coach lines railroad and stage coach lines for the published the audiences squirm in embarations and stage coach lines railroad and stage coach lines for the published the audiences squirm in embarations and stage coach lines railroad and stage coach lines for the published than 75 per cent of the published the audiences squirm in embarations and the published than 75 per cent of the published the audiences squirm in embarations and the published than 75 per cent of the published than 75 per cent story which combines all the ele-ments of the best of the alwayspopular westerns with an auentic historical background.

Moving at breathless pace, with hand-to-hand battles, gun fights, wagon wrecks, jail dynamitings and saloon brawls studding the action.

GINGER ROGERS IN GAY COMEDY

Rich man, poor man, assistant sales chief—these are the widely divergent types of boy friends who complicate the life of Ginger

who complicate the life of Ginger Rogers in her current romantic comedy, "Tom, Dick add Harry," now at the Oak Bay Theatre.
George Murphy, Alan Marshal and Burgess Meredith enact the title roles in this RKO radio film directed by Garson Kanin. Plot of the gay story deals with the the gay story deals with the plight of a romantic young telephone girl when she impulsively allows herself to become engaged to a wealthy socialite, a garage mechanic and a super-salesman, and then can't decide whom to

Sundown' Stars Gene Tierney

Radio sets in British military posts 300 miles apart constitute the only means of communicaprofessional job as an artist. It was Alexander Korda, then a magazine editor, who gave him that first job. And it is Korda who produced "Lydia," which is being released by United Artists

There are 400 miles of sewers in Lordon, the whole drainage in Victoria tomorrow to conduct the star on Monday. Gene Tierney is the start a huse territory. Kenyain London, the whole drainage the Seattle Symphony Orchestra the star. A huge territory, Kenya system representing a capital at the Royal Victoria Theatre, is one of the most primitive and outlay of \$80,000,000.

Friday evening at 8.30.



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"Sundown," Opens

umphs in New York, where she played a lengthy engagement on her return from a good will tour of South America.

Henry Hathaway, who directed Hollywood's first great outdoor Highly entertaining new num-bers are combined with a few old of the Lonesome Pine," also di-favorities which her admirers in-rected the Paramount technicolor rected the Paramount technicolor romantic drama, "The Shepherd of the Hills," starring John laughter and galety. But exciting interludes are not lacking, and Victoria theatre lovers are on the famous Harold Bell Wright assured of a wide range of enter-language from this versatile star.

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Finn Speeds Up **Fish Production**

Dr. D. B. Finn, Deputy-Minister H. W. Davey, barrister, was Our job is to explore every pos- ciation president since 1938.

pect of filling Britain's order for 1.600,000 cases of canned herring. The pack now totals more than 1,100,000 cases, and fishing will continue until the order has been filled or the herring start to

hurry last year," Dr. Finn said.
"The major problem was to get
William Straith, M.L.A., and
William Straith, M.L.A. "Everything was done in

RELL'S GATE BLOCKADE

Dr. Finn said the Federal De-Dr. Finn said the Federal Department of Fisheries is asking popular support or not.

The amendment to the Old Age Governor in Council. At present in its estimates to Parliament for the Hell's Gate salmon blockade on the Fraser River.

He said the International Sal
She said that while the extendon the Fraser River.

continuing its study of the situation and what would be done to the problem would largely liked, all was done that could be neet the problem would largely depend on its findings.

Because of a narrewing of the Freser River at Hell's Gate during high and low levels, salmon Board to the Social Welfare Deing high and low levels, salmon and unable to reach the spawning ds in the upper reaches of

Shipyard Employees Discuss Production

to discuss operation and product the C.C.F. for the time they had spent at the session in "dreary drivel" and "campaigns of conversation" when, in these serious times, more action was needed in the shippards, where 10,000-ton freighters are being built for Wartime Merchant Shipping Limited.

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Riveters in the yards last week end voted against acceptance of a system of piecework riveting said: "We have got to defend LITTLE CONTROL and early this week Mr. Wallace ourselves. You're quibbling about announced that all top-deck hous a few dollars when the whole city may be blown to hell in a few welded instead of riveted.

Liberals Elect **Davey President**

The secretary's report for the year showed association membership to be 330. A certified state-

ment by the treasurer showed the

association's financial condition

Amendment of Mrs. Dorothy

Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancou-ver, to the University of British

Columbia Act, which, as she put it, "would democratize the uni-

versity" was defeated in the Leg-islature Wednesday evening, after Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minis-

"There has been some inclina-

There had been a rather ridicu-

lous situation in this regard, she

woman member of the board had

of university expenditures if only

two members of the board were

pointed out there are now repreenatives of labor and farmers

If Mrs. Steeves' appointees were accepted, he said, he saw

no reason why representatives of miners, loggers, fishermen, the

Canadian Legion—"and I could go on ad infinitum, if we are

clergyman on the board, for he

"Personally I am strongly op-

beach in front of Brown's home

McRae's claim to the shark was 1939-40, was launched.

posed to six appointments to the board from the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor-in-Council," Dr. Gillis said.

MUST PAY FOR

SHARK'S LIVER

on the board.

said, noting that a

of Fisheries, Ottawa, who is on elected by acciamation president the coast to discuss 1942 orders of the Victoria Liberal Associa was sound, with \$53.44 in the for the United Kinkdom with tion at the annual meeting Wed bank. fishermen and canners, said "we nesday night. He succeeds Carew know that food will be needed. Martin, who has served as asso-

explore methods to speed up production and eliminate difficulties which may arise."

He was pleased with the pros.

Chosen honorary presidents for the coming year were Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Hon. John Hart, Hon. Ian Mackenzie and

Hart, Hon. R. W. Mayhew, M.P.

Present at the meeting and giving short addresses, for they had to return to the Legislature, were Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., and William Straith, M.L.A.

Islature Wed. The Perry, Minister of Education, had opposed it. Mrs. Steeves amendment would have composed the board of 11 governors of the chancellor, three members one from

"The major problem was to get food for Britain. Naturally there appeared certain problems and difficulties over the year, but in general the results were excellent."

Wrs. Hodges said now her first session in the Legislature was elected by the senate; one from the B.C. Teachers' Federation; one from the Farmers' Institutes of B.C.; one from organized

in its estimates to Parliament for money with which to allow continuation of investigations into the Hell's Cate salmon blockade were the outstanding pieces of GOVERNMENT FRIENDS GOVERNMENT FRIENDS tion in the past to appoint

said the International Sal-Fisheries Commission is Ing of pensions allowances was done, for it is a federal matter, affairs," Mrs. Steeves said. The transferring of the administration of old age pensions from partment would, Mrs. Hodges hoped, result in less harshness.

AVOID MISTAKES

"I feel that by starting now," lady was put back."

Mrs. Hodges said of the post-war Mrs. Steeves drew the attention planning legislation, "we shall be of the House to a recent state-able to avoid certain mistakes." ment of the Chancellor who said,

Mr. Straith said the passing of she quoted, "a bunch of politicans VANCOUVER (CP)—Clarence ment was the achievement of a Wallace, president of Burrard Drydock Company 'imited, today called a meeting of all union employees in the two shipyards of the company and yard officials to discuss operation and production speed-up methods.

Wallace, president of Burrard long-sought principle of a dollar a day for the aged. He said he was delighted when the bill providence was delighted when the bill providence in the two shipyards of the company and yard officials and production speed-up methods.

Bandmaster Chalk said, "dusty in summer and muddy in winter. At night torches were carried for the band to see the music, and in the two shipyards of the bandsmen, and the caps of the bandsmen, the caps of the bandsmen, and production committee reports the band to see the music, and in the caps of the bandsmen, albert Rowles, Frank on the caps of the bandsmen, resembling those used by miners, She said she had every admiration speed-up methods.

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dressing the meeting.
Speaking on civilian protection

Mark Band's 50th Year Mr. Martin said he was in favor of retiring all government offi-cials at the age of 65.





euphonium. Both were at the band's anniversary dinner Wednesday night.

drawing to a close she was a wiser and perhaps sadder woman one from the Farmers' Institutes of B.C.; one from organized when she had a conviction, she stuck up for it whether it had popular support or not.

The amendment to the Old Age Governor in Council. At present day evening to a membership of four. How men, their wives and families, Salvation Army officials and special guests celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Salvation Army bandsmet coming in the rush to this city some from as far away as Austron Army band in Victoria, at a dintermental two appointed by the Lieutenant.

The amendment to the Old Age Governor in Council. At present

The meeting was under the chairmanship of Adjutant J. arrival of 30 men, women an Habkirk, officer in charge of social operations for the army, and special guests were Alder for this city in the Old Country of the co man Ed. Williams, representing was one of the outstands the city, and R. Hayward, one of events in the history of the Arm the staunchest supporters of the here. Of these 11 were band

Bandmaster Max Chaik gave the history of the band, started on a Sunday morning in May, 1891. That first band, he said, marched out from its headquarters, the former Methodist the people of Victoria. It was Church, next door to the present in that period the band turned Citadel, and played the tunes, "If to the more difficult music being the Cross We Boldly Bear," published.
"We'll Work "Til Jesus Comes" and "I Believe We Shall Win." speaker sale

TORCHES FOR LIGHT

but naked, sometimes causing a "In the present war, he but naked, sometimes causing a "five bandsmen are on active ser-

ter. He died in San Francisco program at Government House several years ago. Other early in June. Mr. Perry felt the government would not have enough control leaders were Bandsmen Town-send, McGregor and Brent who had slipce died, the speaker said. from the Victoria West and Naappointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

The amendment defined what classes the board members should belong, he said. He

The annual Christmas car

Bandmaster Max Chalk gave FIRST SILVER INSTRUMENTS

"There was a time," the speaker said, "when the band had no new music for 12 years, and to quote our late comrade. Ar-

Bandmaster. Alex Duncan of the band on its fine record and Winnipeg was the first bandmas extending an invitation to give a

Greetings and congratulations

The bandmaster occupied a different position in those days, there being no conducting, the being taken from the drum.

The speaker said the band had its worst year in 1897, depression its worst year in 1897, depression by one of the original year in Victoria, when it dropped Y.P.S.M. James Turton

WINNIPEG (CP) - In slow trading broken only by export business which reflected slightly in the pit, wheat futures closed on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today 1/4 higher with May at 80 cents a bushel and July at 81b.

An undisclosed volume of export business was reported with a cargo worked presumably to a central American country. This business was reflected in the pit where it was noted about half the total wheat taken out was attributed to shippers and the balance o mills and locals.

In the cash wheat pit only odd

carlots of lower grades for all rail shipment east was reported

oats with no large volume of business reported in this commodity. Flax had minor crusher support and only scattered in the commodity trades. ley. Rye was inactive

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School Board Briefs

Leave School

Entry of Victoria High School Abitible Do. pfd Abbestos Bathurst B Barwers and a decrease in attendance there.

mumps is responsible for a certain number of absentees.

Dr. Hugh Clarke, school dentist, McColl reported highly satisfactory re-sults from the Dental Week. As a result of the week over 100 students in Victoria High had had their teeth put in good shape.

The board took out membe ship in the American Library As Home Dips .12 sociation at a cost of \$5 in order to enjoy the supply of bulletins and data on school library practice made available by the associa-

Arrangements for a series of Carl were announced,

committee covering wartime gar-dens and contests in connection Lang with them, were outlined.

Improvement in the traffic Street and Esquimalt Road, where was fatally in was

of the flight.

To stimulate interest in the tricts.

Dates on which the flights will of the Oaklands P.T.A. for pervent the special prizes were do be made will be announced later.

The board granted the request of the Oaklands P.T.A. for permission to establish a first aid room in the basement of Oaklands school.

A letter from the Burnside P.T.A., drawing the board's attention to unsatisfactory drainage on that school's playing field was referred to the building and

Use of the Victoria High School Tahchee, with the aid of the Can- auditorium two afternoons and adian corvette Orillia, brought evenings at the end of March was their \$1,000,000 cargo of oil safely granted to L Bullock-Webster, into port after the ship was director of school and community.

tion of the Victoria Amateur Movie Club to a function in Margaret Jenkins School Feb. 26.

and principals.

No Lists Today

kets observed Lincoln's birthday For Stock Handling today and remained close. Chicago and New York mar-

Irregular Range

MONTREAL (CP)-Securities Exchange in order to cover the moved within a narrow and irregular range up to the final hour today on the stock exchange. Higher in industrials were Can-

ada Cement preferred and Ni-posed mining stocks selling at agara Wire while Asbestos and \$2 and up to \$3 would carry, a Canada Car were lower. Brazilian and Gatineau both worked backward in utilities and Canada Steamship common was improved and the preferred cent to 5 cents a share.

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TORONTO (CP)-The depressing news from Singapore was accepted in Toronto stock market circles today as the chief unsettling factor.

Arrangements for a series of Saturday morning lectures in the Provincial Muscum by Dr. G. C. Carl were announced.

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Market

Cattle 65, calves 2, hogs 100. No sheep.

9.50. Medium to good hellers, 7.50 to 8.50. Common to medium cows, 5.00 to 6.00; good kinds, Wednesday, 6.50 to 6.75. Odd good bulls, 7.50.

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D. R. Noble and Sidney Matthew, two original members of the litst salvation Army Band to play on the streets of Victoria, 'way back modity. Flax had minor crusher in '91. Mr. Noble played the tenor horn and Mr. Matthew the support and only scattered roughly ways at the hand's anniversary dinner Wednes—tine trades were reported in bar-

Victoria Salvation Army bands to a membership of four. How day evening.

army in Victoria.

lasted only as long as the Tolmie government and then the Liberal

"These were the days of wooden sidewalks and unpaved streets," thur Bent, "We could play it upsidewalks and unpaved streets," thur Bent, "We could play it upside down." Side down." The following members saw in the last war:

Dollars From Heaven Victory Loan Prizes

going to have class legislation of Pamphlets fluttering from war this year's campaign. A number this kind."—should not also demand inclusion.

He assured the House, however, he would look into the matter during the coming year.

Mrs. Laura Jamieson, C.C.F., Vancouver Centre, supporting Mrs. Steeves left workers and material profit to some of those who read them.

In conjunction with the aerial armers should be represented on larger than the same in appears and the same in this search and the same in the s

Vancouver Centre, supporting Mrs. Steeves lelt workers and leaflet distribution a special prize ing it is good for the certificate contest will be staged this year, should not be accountable to the legislature.

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The plane flights are regarded to purple the finder a S5 war savings certificate.

Trustee Mrs. Christie in a report on test will be designed at the proper office.

Reduced enrolments occasioned by young people taking military training and undertaking other courses has resulted in the closing down of night school classes in home nursing and journalism, and consolidation of those in autoarmers should be represented on leaflet distribution a special prize ing it is good for the certificate

decision.

said.

Dr. J. J. Gillis, Liberal, Yale, said he agreed largely with the amendment, in which, he said, he couldn't see very much class

legislation.

Dr. J. Sillis, Liberal, Yale, said, he couldn't see very much class

person picking up the designated publicity features arranged to leaflet must present it to Victoria direct attention to the loan and unconsolidation of those in automobile engineering, carpentry will doubtless draw the eyes of Greater Victoria to the skies as they zoom over the city and distinguished.

To stimulate interest in the tricts.

He said he would like to see a nated by the B.A. Paint Co. for be made will be announced later.

felt a clergyman could help to sold it. Brown will appeal the 3 War Vessels

Launched in U.S.

LONDON (CP)-The Ad-

trip under her own power.

knew there are "certain radical upheld by the magistrate after canadian Corvette elements at the university," he Brown had cut out the liver and Saved Oil Cargo

of the 6,500-ton British tanker PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three struck by a torpedo in the At drama. COURTENAY (CP)-Harrison ships, completed months ahead lentic. The crew abandoned ship Brown of Hornby Island, was of schedule, slid down the ways after the torpedoing but, when

miralty announced today the crew grounds committee.

or schedule, siid down the ways of schedule, siid down the ways to convicted in police court here of theft of the liver from a shark and ordered to pay \$6.15, the value of the liver.

The shark was cast up on the beach in front of Brown's home.

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the water at the navy yard. the tanker was able to raise proposal to organize school boys. Across the Delaware River at steam. When the corvette ran

The Salvage Corps of B.C.'s but was claimed by A. D. H. Mc Camden, N.J., the cruiser Monte out of fuel she was refilled from the pelier, one of about 30 ships of the bunkers of the tanker, which the Clevland class authorized in completed the limping, five day left with the municipal inspectors.

Higher Commissions

TORONTO (CP)-An increase

stock transactions is proposed

some extent for the decline of

stock trading.
Under the schedule now pro-

commission of 31/2 cents a share

On industrials selling at \$10 to

and higher price stocks would be given the same increases.

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	Home Oil	240	250
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Metal Prices

LONDON (AP) Bar silver 2312d, une changed (equivalent 42.62 cents), BANK CLEARINGS

Total bank clearings in Victoria for the week ended Feb. 12, amounted to \$1,593,039, compared with \$1,576,594 for the sponding period last year.

Calgary Livestock CALGARY (CP) - Receipts:

Medium to fair 1,000-lb. steers, 8.25 to 9.00; best, Wednesday, 9.50. Medium to good helfers,

170 225 95 340 at plants; sows, 7.50. 260



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By Martin





By Roy Crane

BUT WAIT! EYSTEN! THEY ARE



THIS SOUP IS GOOD.

GOT ANY MORE OF IT?

I'M SORRY, NO. JUST

ENOUGH FOR

TWO CUPS



WHEN I WAS A KID,

MY FATHER USED TO LADLE

OUR SOUP FROM A BIG TUREEN

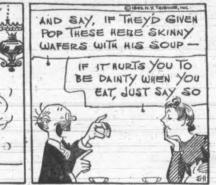
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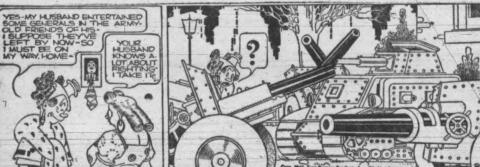






By Merrill Blosser

Bringing Up Father





Caxton Was Pioneer **Among English Printers**

The block-book idea was a good one, but there was a trouble about it. After the blocks were used to print a book, there was no way of employing them for a different book. Someone in Europe asked, "Why not cut out a large number of letters, each separate from the other, and use them over and over again to print books?"



A scene in Caxton's print shop.

A Dutch printer named Laurens Coster and a German named John Gutenberg are honored as plo-needs in making movable type. It is hard to say which was "first." It may even be that some printer whose name has been lost nade the first movable type.
In any case the new idea spread

hrough Holland and Germany. several German printers left their home country and went to Italy. There they started print shops and used movable, or "loose" type. Venice and Rome were the Italian cities which became famous for printing. One book printed in Venice contained

advice on manners for girls.

The first books printed in English with movable type were put out by William Caxton. He learned how to make and use metal type while living in Bruges, a city in Belgium. He spent more than 30 years there, and seems to have managed a shop of his own. The first book he printed was about the history of a wife. Troy. It was translated from the

Caxton added a note to the

Trojan history, saying:
"Thus ends my book. I have translated it the best I could. My pen is worn, my hand is weary.
My eyes are dimmed by looking
too much on white paper. I have
learned by great labor to put printed together. They were begun on a certain day and finished all on another day."

I have put Caxton's words in a simple way. He wrote them in Old English, which had many spellings different from those used nowadays. Let me give you an example:

"I was borne and lerned myn Englissh in Kent."

A year or two after publishing the history of Troy, Caxton returned to England. There he carried on the work of printing in great earnest. During his life, he put out 96 editions of books. The stories of King Arthur and the Canterbury Tales are the most famous he published.

From that time on, printing presses were busy in England, as well as in other parts of Europe. Books became cheaper, and thousands could buy them where hun dreds had bought before.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sen-

place today."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "philanthropic"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Predicament, predecessor, predominence.

4. What does the word "frailty" mean? 5. What is a word beginning 14 Street Arab.

with par that means "a model"? Answers

where today." 2. Pronounce fil-1. Say, "We are not going any an-thropik, both i's as in it, a as 21 Alleged force. in an, o as in of, accent third sylin an, o as in of, accent third syl-lable. 3. Predominance. 4. State of being easily tempted; a moral infirmity. "May we always look upon the frailties of others with the same eyes we look upon our 24 Forenoon the same eyes we look upon our own." 5. Paragon.

HOROSCOPE

FEBRUARY 13

Adverse aspects are noted for 33 To quench, as today. Many people may be in a pessimistic frame of mind. 35 Encounter.
Young persons may be dis 36 French health couraged over certain obstacles. There may be trouble over 37 Midday nap.

Persons whose birthdate it is 41 Let it stand. have the augury of a successful 42 One who year. Children born on this practices day may be resourceful and determined.

By William Ferguson THIS CURIOUS WORLD GASTROLITHS' WANY OF THE DINOSAURS WERE UNABLE TO CHEW THEIR FOOD, AND HAD TO SWALLOW STOMES, SO THAT THEIR FOOD MIGHT BE GROUND FINE IN THEIR CIZZARD-LIKE STOMACHS... AS OUR CHICKENS OF TODAY MUST DO! GREAT NUMBERS OF THESE STONES HAVE BEEN FOUND IN WYOMING, NEAR DINOSAUR FOSSILS, AND COLLECTORS CALL THEM GASTROLITHS. RUBBER 10,000 AUTO THEES

ANSWER: Nanking.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-I am in an excellent college for women and get good marks, and I am preparing myself to become a stenographer. I am in love with a very brilliant and handsome boy who lives with his parents and has never had a job, but he says that if I will leave college at once and marry him he will go to work and support me. What shall I do? I don't want to be an old mald. TROUBLED.

Answer-Keep on with your course and finish your training to be a stenographer. You will need to know how to support yourself if you marry a boy who sponges on his parents and who hasn't even tried to stand on his own feet and make his own living.

You are very young and ignorant of the world, but you must be dumb, indeed, if you do not know enough about life to be aware that no boy who has no trade or profession can get any job that will pay him enough to enable him to set up a home and support

If you were foolish enough to marry him, he would have to take you and dump you down on his parents, and they would naturally resent you and your position would be most unpleasant. It would be so galling to your pride to be dependent on people who would feel that you had folsted yourself on them as an unwelcome guest, that you would get out and hunt a job yourself. You could probably find one if you were a competent stenographer, but if you were ignorant of anything to do by which you could earn a dollar you would still have to live with your in laws and take handouts.

this book in print in the manner you see here. It is not written with pen and ink as other books have been. All the copies are

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL Theology 1,7 Pictured (abbr.). U.S. President 45 Senior

church

whose birth-(abbr.) day is today. 46 Type of 16 Entreaty. 17 Become interwoven.

(abbr.). 26 Symbol for nickel. 27 Crease 29 Soak flax. 31 City in Texas.

thirst. resort city. practices a given art.

43 Doctor of

VERTICAL 1 Kind of nut. 15 Mine

2 Drop of perspiration. 3 Rodent. 4 Paid publicity. 5 Turkish commander.

49 Music note. 50 Rough lava. 6 Suitabl companion. 51 Constellation. 53 Lampoons. 7 Prevaricator. 28 Doctor of Sci-56 Indiana 8.Interest (abbr.). (abbr.). 30 Silent. 57 Head support. 9 Candle power 32 Friend (Fr.). 59 Label again. (abbr. 60 Flat mass of 12 Aged. (abbr.). floating ice. 11 Spanish

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ence (abbr.). 34 Sheep tick. 37 Types of cars. 38 Near.

(Italian).

19 Snails of the

Auricula.

25 Genus of Old

27 Hastens off.

18 Splashes.

genus

22 Disturbs

allowance. 46 Solar disk

(Egypt.). 47 Ignited. 48 Type of nail. 50 Wild ox of Celebes.

54 Unit of super-55 Self. 56 Ailing. 58 Kitchen police (abbr.) 60 Footguards

(abbr.).

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block.

"Have you gone back to them?"

night-you can't make me mad

the discussions in the me

These, Your M.L.A.'s

Ex-premier T. D. Pattullo and nothing," said Hon. Herbert Ans. his former chief lieutenant, now comb, Minister of Mines. Premier-finance Minister John Hart, crossed swords in the Legis as he voted with a solid coalition lature Wednesday,

Mr. Pattullo said he was get- asked Mr. Guthrie. ting a little tired of "this holier than thou stuff." He was referring to the C.C.F. Then he took said the same applied to him.

He said the government of which the A.-G. is a part is trying time again, and seemed to appear holy when at the same time it is preparing to hand Peace River oil away to private com-

"You've no authority to say that," shot back Premier Hart. "Will my hon, friend deny it?" replied Mr. Pattullo,

the coalition, he suddenly turned around and on two occasions 'I may tell the hon, member for Prince Rupert, as the responvoted with the coalition against sible minister in this case, that the C.C.F. we have no intention of handing anything over to anybody for

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Pattullo and C.C.F. Lose Battle for Oil

fighting the government every allowing private companies to GAS ARGUMENT drill for oil in the Peace River

ture late Wednesday night.

It was one of the most hectic, rough-and-tumble sittings of the session, with question after ques-tion and two divisions, appeals from the rulings of the chairman and intervention of Mr. Speaker. THREE AMENDMENTS

one, holsting third reading of the bill six months. This, likewise, a year tion Leader Harold Winch moved sisted his gasoline legislation had "Was anyone ever alone among so many?" asked Mr. Pattullo

tullo. R. H. Carson, Liberal, Pattullo said. Kamloops, and Public Works He insisted the government sat through a two-hour barrage of criticism and attack on a labor

of the House. develop

Mr. Pattulio pointed out the people. act Wednesday afternoon and hardly said a word. He felt, he had explained himself time and time again, and seemed to private companies was not to go the opposition, by his silence, "talk away, talk all stop the government setting and possible proposition."

Mr. Pattulio pointed out the including the people. The amendment beautiful that proposed in the propose. The amendment beautiful that proposed in the proposed in the people. The amendment beautiful that proposed in the people. The amendment beautiful that proposed in the people. The amendment beautiful that proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the people. The amendment beautiful that proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the amendment beautiful that proposed in the propo

tinch of the way, the amendment to the Coal and Petroleum Act, government revenues.

drill for oil in the Peace River area, became law in the Legislature late Wednesday night.

It was one of the most fiectic, it was one of the most fiectic. and frequently tussled with Pre-mier John Hart. He and Flt.-Lt. L. H. Eyres, Conservative, Chilliwack, tangled on gasoline prices when Mr. Pattullo said he was convinced that eventually price restrictions on gasoline would be Mr. Pattullo moved three lifted, Mr. Eyres said it was the amendments to the act, each one dealers, not the oil companies of which was defeated. Opposite that lost out. Mr. Pattullo in-

bill six months. This, likewise, a year. was defeated. "Several oil companies have in On the divisions the coalition timated to the government, unists voted solidly against the op-position, Mr. Uphill and Mr. Pat-wish to get into that area," Mr.

Minister R. W. Bruhn were out could find the money to continue development for the good of the The amendment "hand-

Mr. Uhhill says he is broad-minded. After voting with the C.C.F. most of the day against the coalition he could be said to the coalition he could be said to the coalition On Political Patronage

The Legislature got itself into when Opposition Leader Harold Peace River oil seemed the when charges and denials of politic the legislative public accounts they shall drive." The proposed

expected places, promoted largely erally castigating the governgarding government purchases OUTSIDE LAW Mines Minister Herbert Ans. ment, he said it is becoming more and tenders, comb, under whose ministerial and more reactionary. The Oppreserve Peace River oil now position loved this and applauded clear picture of public accounts comes, several times intimated Mr. Maitland found voice long and purchasing methods. Mr. Mr. Pattullo didn't know what he enough to say he wasn't getting Winch said. "We have now, for was talking about, to which the into an oil discussion with any the first time the startling admisex-premier replied, waving his one.

hands "there has been more wind All in all it was quite a day. gentleman than from any other to sit far into the night, discuss- it is the practice for defeated gov-Turning to Mr. Maitland, who Winch protested, said everyone government on purchaseshad done some quiet, polite heck- was tired, but would sit until 4 feel this is a vicious principle, beling, Mr. Pattullo said something in the morning if necessary.

about "this supposedly legalistic Whereupon Mr. Hart called it a been repudiated by the electors. This leaves a loop-hole for patroning with the hare and morning and intimated prorogation."

In the morning if necessary.

Whereupon Mr. Hart called it a been repudiated by the electors. This leaves a loop-hole for patronage—it does not give to faith and hunting with the hounds." Gen- tion for Thursday afternoon,

ost un-largely The unscheduled debate started to contain references to certain

"We obtained in committee, a sion as to policies followed in government purchases, yet this and less substance from this hon. All in all it was quite a day report contains no mental and less substance from this hon. Premier Hart was determined these matters. We have learned these matters for defeated gov. ing resolutions. But Harold ernment candidates to advise the confidence in government."

INJUDICIOUS

Colin Cameron, C.C.F., Comox, House, "especially when they are to know who he is," Dr. Gillis ministers," conducting business said. "He has done a great deal for their companies with the gov- of good for labor and he should He said he was suggesting any wrong-doing, but 'it is extremely injudicious."

H. W. Herridge, C.C.F., Ross LABORERS HAPPY and Trail, said that in Kaslo-Slocan there has been the greatest orgy of political patronage known in B.C.'s history. He said people went to him and said they uldn't do anything else but vote Liberal. If people wanted to get on relief they had to purchase at certain stores. If they didn't they had to carry their purchases Cariboo, said that in labor com e in the dark of night.

Labor Minister George Pearson said politics was not allowed to enter into unemployment relief. "So far as I know the political

lief have never been taken into onsideration," Mr. Pearson said. T. D. Pattullo, Liberal, Prince. Rupert, said he had never ad-mitted only the elected members had the sole right to advise on

"As Premier I would never go to the C.C.F., for instance, for advice—because I know that advice would be prejudiced."

yies would be prejudiced."

There is no reason for not also. There is no reason for not also. vice would be prejudiced."

he expressed himself, Mr. Pat ests.

C. Grant MacNeil, C.C.F., Vancouver-Burrard, said Mr. Pattullo admitted patronage does exist in

Evidence given before the committee by the chief purchasing agent, he said, pointed to the fact that he was under some compulsion in his purchases—that he was forced to place his business with supporters of the

NOT SO MUCH

Dr. J. J. Gillis, Liberal, Yale, said, "I don't deny there might be a little patronage in certain constituencies—but not nearly as much as the Opposition would tell you—and less in the last government than there would be if the present Opposition were in power today—certainly there is

ound to be a little patronage."
Dr. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, and Capt. C. S. Leary, Eiberal, Kaslo-Slocan, for-mer Minister of Public Works, defended their departments, giv-ing the same evidence as they had before the committee. Capt Leary said a "disgruntled Lib-

the stories spread about him, Dr. MacDonald said "I've no apology to make—I defy the Opposition to put a finger on any account of my department that won't stand the most minute investigation.

With the C.C.F. opposition, royalties at 2 per cent, for in-joined by Tom Uphill, Labor, stance. One of his amendments Fernie, and T. D. Pattullo, would fix the royalties at 12½ per Liberal, Prince Rupert, fiercely fighting the government every This was ruled out of order on said he realized this, but it was

Mr. Whittaker then ruled out of order Mr. Winch's amendment and when the vote was called to sustain the chair all Liberals and sustain the chair all Liberais and Conservatives voted together with the C.C.F., solidly against the Speaker's decision. Tom Uphill, Labor, Fernie, and W. A. C. Ben-Conservative, paired, and Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Liberal, Victoria, and Flt. Lieut. L. H. Evres. Conservative, Chilliwack,

By straight party vote, the Legislature Wednesday defeated a C.C.F. amendment to the In-dustrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act that would have set a time limit for employers to star bargaining negotiations with

their employees.
A two-hour debate preceded the vote, one of the most hotly con tested of the session. Colin Cam-eron, C.C.F., Comox, introduced

Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzle, said the present act recognized collective bargaining by words, "but that doesn't mean it

is recognized by law."

He said "a miltionaire racehorse owner tells mechanics how Peace River oil seemed the when charges and demais of poor the registrative public discussions in the most unfast for an hour and a half.

E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, said workers would prefer to organize themselves within the law, "but if they have to, they'll organize themselves without the law—and I'll be a party to it." Mr. Winch asked what interest

"I feel he represents today less labor in this province," Mr. Winch said, "He hasn't consulted labor in this matter-he may have consulted other interests

Dr. J. J. Gillis, Liberal, Yale, resented what he called a personal attack on the Minister of

"If any man has done more good for labor in this province bjected to members of the than the present minister, I want not be given full credit."

"He can defend himself," said Mr. Winch.

"Labor conditions in this prov-ince are good," continued Dr. Gillis. "The laboring people very happy. Everything is fair and above board. There may be cases-the labor delegation did not ask for immediate action."
Louis LeBourdais, Liberal,

change.

delegation that they didn't expect "So far as I know the political these changes at this time," he affiliations of applicants for re-Minister of Labor consider the There has been undue haste in this matter-we didn't expect a bill to this effect to be brought in a few days later."

"As Premier I would never go Newcastle said doctors and law ice would be prejudiced."

The purchasing agent who said reopening the act, he said, unless the coalition government representation of the coalition government representation. defeated candidates advised on government purchases had been a little unfortunate in the way ests

The vote on division was 27 to 14. Tom Uphill, Labor, Fernie, and Frank Putnam, Liberal, Nelson-Creston, paired. W. A. C. Bennett, Conservative, Grand Forks-Greenwood; R. C. Mac Donald, Conservative, Dewdney and Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Liberal, Victoria, were not in their seats.





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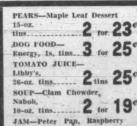
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